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Seventy-third Year- Number 190 ROUND WORLD FLIERS RESUME FLIGHT TOMORROW

DAVISHITS AT REPUBLICANS IN ACCEPTANCE

First Gun of Campaign Fired by Democratic Nominee Last Eve.

he announced in his acceptance ad ned to provide but 300 crypts. dress here last night, he views as the outstanding issues.

major portion of his first address, delivered in a downpour of rain, to a discussion of the issue. He laid full nsibility upon the republican charged that some of those in high the administration had made an effort to weaken the effect of the exposures at Washington by crying out not against the guilty, but

Hit Mellon Tax Bill Mr. Davis accused the administra-

The administration's foreign policy in the car. States, America would sit as an years old and as yet unidentified. eat at all in conference with the Mother Gives Blood to other nations of the world. With respect to the League of Nations he said the democratic party could not any expression of popular will, that

While omitting direct reference to girl. For Religious Liberty

laration for religious liberty.

concerning his past career and conhad no apology to offer for either. This statement by the candidate sician in charge. was in response to references in the notification address of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana to Mr. ally as lawyer by gigantic business in- huge dirigible, Shenandoah, enroute Davis' former employment profession-(Continued on Page 6.)

Runaway Student Soldier

Found Hungry in Chicago

dus, Omaha, was on his way home pole. with his father today after a week's search following his disappearance from a military training camp at Des

His father came here after the hey, found penniless and ragged, was identified. The youth said he decided to run away from the camp and rest and then was afraid to return home because of army discipline regarding desertion.

He left the camp August 3, walked to Des Moines and took a train for Surlington, he said. He went to Galesterg, Illinois, where he sent a messoge to a young woman of Des Moines. He came to Chicago, Sun-(23) hungry and broke. He was discovered at an employment agency.

Minois Labor Follows Lead of National Fed.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 12.-The Illinois Fedewation of Labor will follow the lead of the American Federation of Labor and endorse the candidacies of La-Follette and Wheeler, it was indicated today as the executive board of the state federation gathered to determine its position on national and state cam-

Victor Olander, state secretary, said the state federation hitherto has regularly seconded the national federation. In the state gubernatorial campaign one of the two candidates endorsed in the primaries is the republican State federation records show no answers by the democratic gubernatorial cooler; moderate shifting winds.

Thomson Man is Again in Toils of the

Council Meets This Eve. council will be held at the city hall erstorms; not much change in tem- fined in the county jail. He is charg- him great success in his new enthis evening at 8 o'clock.

CONSTRUCTION OF MAUSOLEUM TO START SOON

Machinery and Material for Addition in Oakwood.

Two cars loaded with machinery and forms for the new mausoleum at Oakwood cemetery are being unloaded today and taken to the site. Lester Bronson, superintendent of construction, has arrived to take charge of operation and expects to have a force of men at work breaking ground before the end of the week. Considerable of the gravel is companied by her father, C. W. Ward, already on the ground to be used in called, at the prisoner's request, for the concrete which will form the "an interview. foundation, footing and walls.

of which will be delivered at Colum- plans have been altered on two bus, Ohio, August 26, Mr. Davis will occasions to provide additional crypt the welfare of other members of the treat in detail those subjects which space, it having been originally plan- family, Marshall showed no interest in

According to the announcement given out from the company's offices First among these is honesty in today, work will start this week and The nominee devoted a be rushed as rapidly as possible.

Bandit Who Got Bank Money Shot and Killed tested since his arrest. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Pana, Ills., Aug. 12.-As one of three State Bank of \$20,000 at 12:15 here inquired as to what course of procefatally shot by A. W. Seiler, cashier formed that he 'would have to wait and the money recovered. The other and see

Three strangers drove up to the tion in offering the Mellon Tax bill bank in a Ford car, two remained with a desire to favor a few posses- and one entered the bank and held the that in the enactment of the Fordney- passing the bank saw the robber and McCumber tariff act there had been hurried to a hardware store and an unblushing return to the evil days gave the alarm. Several men armed of rewarding party support and poli- themselves with rifles and went to tical contributions with legislative fav- the bank. When the men in the car declared that in this, too, there had the cashier who grabbed a shot gun. appeared the symptoms of a "creep- The bandit is now in the Huber Meming paralysis." He promised that if orial Hospital, where it is stated he became president of the United is fatally hurt. He is about thirty Guy B. Reno, former assistant state's

Save Her Daughter's Life

Freeport-An unusually serious aftermath followed the pulling of a tooth

the KuKlux Klan, the democratic where it was found advisable to restandard bearer made a solemn dec-laration for religious liberty. aration for religious liberty.

Referring to any possible criticism oncerning his past career and connecessary before the condition of Miss shall, "but he has frequently mentionduct as a lawyer, Mr. Davis said he Jones was satisfactory to the phy-

Shenandoah Pay Pass Over Dixon on Western Flight

There is some probability from its headquarters in New Jersey to the state fair at Des Moines, will pass over Dixon. Its appearance in this vicinity would arouse consider-

THE WEATHER



TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1924 and Wednesday; preceded by local thunderstorms in north and central vived by her husband; mother; a thunderstorms in north and central vived by her husband, mother, a ing Street, left there at 2 o clock with punishment which the 18th days see. New York, Aug. 12 John D. A. Dordoza today denied the application portions this afternoon, or tonight; daughter, aged three, and a baby son, out having arrived at any settlement sion before Judge Caverly opened this Cordoza today denied the application out having arrived at any settlement sion before Judge Caverly opened this conditions. warmer in south portion tonight; cool- aged fourteen months. Funeral serv- on reparation in kind.

creasing cloudiness with probably lo- morning at 9 o'clock. cal thunderstorms this afternoon or

afternoon or tonight; cooler in extreme southeast portion Wednesday.

IOWA—Partly overcast tonight and

IOWA Wednesday with probably local thund- ing at Morrison Saturday, and is con- years and has many friends who wish

WIFE DESERTER IS INTERESTED ONLY IN WIFE'S PLANS

In Cell, He Casually Inquires About His Baby -That's All.

a capacity of 500 crypts. Since the ed a change of heart and requested

home affairs, according to Mrs. Mar-

No Reconciliation

Only Marshall's wife and father were present at the interview and the prisoner refused to see reporters, maintaining the silence he has mani-

According to Mrs. Marshall, howplans rather than through any

Select Defense Attorney

Sunday afternoon Marshall express ed a desire to have an attorney represent him at his hearing, Tuesday, before Judge Fred E. Carpenter. When

but following the court's appointment, state and city officials. will act for the defendant.

any expression of popular will, that the league is a closed incident so far as America is concerned.

For Religious Liberty

To Miss Mary Jones, daughter to and Mrs. Owen Jones, of Elizabeth, a few days ago, hemorrhages setting in few days ago, hemorrhages setting in and threatening the life of the young and threatening the life of the young farms.

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time with State's Attorney but refused of Robert M. La Follette in a stateto give any more information as to ment issued here today. her plans other than to press the

charge of non-support. Minimum Number Speeches

able interest, as it is the most gigantic Coolidge's speaking engagements are airship afloat. This is the craft which being held to a minimum and unless "I me Chicago, Aug. 12.—Lester Lapidus, the government expects to use some the situation changes, it is considered the miners vote in my pocket, as some the miners vote in my pocket, as some 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lapi- time in making a trip to the North likely he will not leave Washington,

definitely listed—at the unveiling bere.

October 1, of the first division mem.

Ilieve the time is here when all those inaudible voices. Jacob Loeb's hands were unsteady as he unfolded the weight and the weight and the weight are the unveiling bere.

Invitations to speak have been received by the executive from prac. 80." of Ruhr District Continues
Name Society Convention here Sept.

21. He also is believed to be giving serious consideration to an invitation received yesterday from Baltimore to speak there September 6 at the unveling of the Lafayette statue.

Continues upkeep, nor for gasoline.

Nathan planned a \$3,000 trip to Europe and Nathan, Sr., had promised the finding of the body, relatives not the money. Nathan was to have left June 10 and to have returned in October, his brother said.

Costs this morning for failure to observe the traffic light at Galena avenue and Everett street.

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Mrs. John King Died at Home in Sterling are holding out for one year.

according to word received by Dixon gates at the foreign office.

friends today. She was formerly Miss

It is understood that the "big four
The defense was near the resting of the plant of its plant for mitigation of the plant of its pla er in northeast portion Wednesday. ices will be held at St. Mary's Cath-CHICAGO AND VICINITY-In. olic church in Sterling tomorrow Kurtzrock Sells Repair

FORD TO SELL COAL FROM HIS OWN MINES, SHIPPED ON SHIPS HE OWNS, TO HIS DULUTH DOCKS

New Industrial Enterprise at Duluth, Minnesota.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Duluth, Minn., Aug. 12-The in B. Mayo, chief engineer of Valley Mausoleum company expect abandonment, after an attempted elop- the Ford Motor Company, when he arrived in Duluth on the Benson year-old Byron girl, Marshall informed Ford, the first Ford boat to enter

REMNANT OF G. A. R. MARCHED IN RAIN TODAY

Short Parade of Boys of '61 and '65 Was Inspiring Scene.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston, Aug. 12.-The Grand Army of the Republic marched again today Survivors of the two million who turned out at Lincoln's call sixty-odd years ago, made a show of strength in a drizzle of rain that was inspir

Saltzgaber headed an army that had Those who rode because ard followed.

department of Illinois headed by Cont. of spectators and fast work by by Marshall, declined to take the case view by Major General Pershing and Nathan, took the stand after Allan

consin and Pennsylvania, Ohio, New liberty bonds and a bank book found has no relatives living, his mether, the old boys carrying umbrellas, were not cross examined and left the stand Howard Metzler and Charles Find-

Endorses Insurgents By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 12.-Declar-

"I have read the platform of both the republican and democratic parties and I cannot find therein anything with funds.

Aside from his address accepting he nomination to be delivered here will support the candidacy of Senator Nathan Jr., and then the newspaper tor La Foliette. I have never following the nomination to be delivered here. Thursday night at the formal notification exercises, the president has only one other speaking engagement definitely listed—at the unveiling here.

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Senator La Follette. I intend to do what flushed.

The body was not remove

The Germans ask that the evacua-tion be completed within six months tion be completed within six months

husband was a former Dixon boy, and ence is proceeding with a meeting of with his brother's handwriting. who had many friends in this city, the "big fourteen" at Downing Street died at her home in Sterling at 5 o'clock last evening after a long illness,
will be a meeting of the allied delewill be a meeting of the allied dele-

IOWA—Partly overcast tonight and Fulton. He waived preliminary hear-employee of the shoe factory for 35

Manufacturer Starts He's Telegraph Reader for Sixty-eight Years

Thomas H. Eustace of Dixon has been a reader of the Dixon Telegraph since 1856—a period of sixtyeight years. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pitch-

er came here from Marshalltown, la., in 1871, and they have been constant readers since that timefifty-three years. How long have you been

a reader of The Telegraph? Send in your name and

RELATIVES TWO BOYS TAKE STAND TO TELL OF LIFE

State Lays Ground for Rebuttal Evidence in Franks' Hearing.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 12.-Relatives of the oung defendants who kidnapped and killed Bobby Franks were called to the witness stand this afternoon in Robinson. in it the grave and the gay, sturdy the hearing to fix their punishment. limbed and the infirm veterans of the Jacob M. Loeb, former president of Beck, chairman, J. A. Snyder, Ward Civil War. Their ranks were fewer the Chicago Public School Board and Miller, Ed. Rosecrans, Robert Mur than a year ago, but those who march- uncle of Richard Loeb, was called Allen Loeb, brother of Rich-It was the first official appearance

signal for a great craning of necks

Leopold, brother

Jacob Loeb merely identified

Allan's testimony was also brief, he Reception certain writings by Richard to Doc- ton, Mahlon Forsyth, P. H. Case, E. tor William Healy, a defense alienist L. Fulmer, H. C. Warner, George W. evidence and which he said he took. D. Dana, Charles Leake, John B. O. M. Rogers the betterment of the country, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois He testified on direct examination. Mrs. Marshall was closeted for some Mine Workers, endorsed the candidacy that Nathan would be twenty years William L. Frye, E. J. Decker, Geo. O. B. Hoon

after it has started while the French older brother told of Nathan's activity as a collector of birds and other Meanwhile the work of the confer- subjects. He said he was acquainted There was no cross examination and

for the fourth day.

clude his cross examination of the district attorney (Continued on Page 2)

COMMITTEES FOR ELKS PICNIC AT

Outing August 21 Will Be Biggest Held by B. P. O. E. in Long Time.

rade for the annual Elks stag pic- Amboy Club and the Dixon Gre nic to be held Thursday Aug. 21, at two of the fastest in the

appointed the various committees boy Ball club will hold a dance at Entertainment committee-R. C. and continue until one Dysart, William Covert, Elmer Jones, Frank Vaughn, Charles Bish- city dweller of Lee and adjoining op. Homer Senneff, George Banning, countles is invited to the picnic and

n, chairman; Louis Pitcher; Will Albright. Tim Sullivan, Publicity committee

Nixon, chairman, Elbert L. Fulmer, Fred Vaughn, E. Landers, John Mc Gowan, D. H. Wendle annd Homer Construction committee-Frank A. Schoenholz, chairman; Ed. Dysart.

Howard Wheeler, Ed. Blackman, Lee LeFevre, Arch Koffman, Wilson Bellows, George Nettz, George W. Smith John Herbst, J. M. Moline, Freeman Refreshment dock, J. L. Miller, Clark Young, Wi-

ley Shippert and Dement Schuler.

ning, chairman, Carl Strock, Sidney R. R. Phillips, William Covert. committee-Frank Schoenholz chairman, Herman Lebowich, Eugene Lebowich, Hubbard, John Salzman, Leander Hess, E. E. Taylor, Ralph Salzman, Angier Wilson, John Shoemaker, Eugene Reuland, James Bales, Harlem Hills, Rfd Harry Fisher, Charles Duis, George DeKalb W. Smith, William Fulton, Walter Polo Fallstrom, Ed Witzleb, Joe Villiger, Freeport

testifying merely that he had given mittee John L. Davies, Milo Strat- Woodstock previous on the witness stand and Smith, George Hawley, George W. ers were: identified a photograph introduced as Burch, Dr. Willard Thompson, Fred The examination f Foreman Leo- Crabtree, E. W. Smith, E. C. Par- E. B. Raymond old next November, had been exceed. Nettz, William V. Slothower, George R. W. McGowan ingly interested in churches at an Campbell, Frank D. Palmer, Joe E. early age and as to the practice of Vaile, Blake C. Grover, Freeman Paw Paw Man Arrested Nathan Sr., providing his namesake Robinson.

Foreman Leopold explained that the water pending the arrival of being intoxicated. Foreman Leopoid explained that the water pending the arrival of Nathan had bought an automobile. Sheriff Walter and it could not be but he did not have to pay for its catabilished immediately whether she catabilished immediately whether she catabilished immediately whether she is the traffic light at Galena average.

> ing in the neighborhood of her home, Chalus, where she disappeared. Anderson Lost Appeal to

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 12-John B. N.

morning. Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Chicago of William H. Anderson, former of possessing intoxicating liquor in the psychiatrist, was on the witness stand superintendent of the New York Anti county court this morning and was Saloon League, for a certificate of fined \$259 and costs by Judge B. Crab-Dr. Hulbert underwent further reasonable doubt which would have tree. Sazabo's home east of Dixon Business to O'Connell Dr. Hulbert underwent further reasonable doubt which would have near the Daysville road was raided by cross examination by Robert E. permitted Anderson to leave Sing the sheriff's forces Saturday evening. Henry Kurtzrock has sold his shoe in Toils of the Law repairing business on Hennepin ave.

James Sorenson of Thomson, who to Ed O'Connell, his decision to sell statements upon which he based his statements upon which he based candidate of the democratic state convention to questions as to their position on alleged misuse of injunctions and the labor disputes.

WISCONSIN—Generally fair to-post-potential statements upon which he based his out being influenced by the condition of his health, which demands that he labor disputes.

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Judge Cordoza ruled that the conviction of Anderson was valid.

ADDED FEATURES FOR PICNIC OF FARMERS SEPT. 1

ASHTON PICKED Committee Prepared Unusually Fine Program for Outing.

In addition to the regular picute

point to the largest outing of its fere with the picnic events and the

Ball Club Dance in Evening The evening of the picnic the Amthe Opera House beginning at nine

Everyone Invited. Every farmer, business man

events it is expected that the picnic will rival any ever held in the county, including the big state picnic few years ago.

DIXON GOLFERS FINISH EIGHTH IN DIST. MATCH

Tournament at Belvidere By Sinnissippi-Ingersoll Team. Dixon golfers finished eighth in the

annual tournament of the Northern Ilociation held at Belvidere last week. the tournament being captured by the Sinnissippi-Ingersol team Rockford. The total scores of

Belvidere Individual Scores Individual scores of the Dixon play-

After Collision Here

The transportation committee has C. W. Pate of Paw Paw was arrest-\$125 Per Month Allowance
Foreman said that Nathan had reeived \$125 a month as an allowance

arranged to provide private cars to e disst evening on a state warrant for take members to the grounds from violation of the state automobile laws. By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 12.—President
Coolidge's speaking engagements are

Washington and Country and Salar Mathan and received \$125 a month as an allowance and extra money whenever he wanted to take a trip that Nathan point to take members to the grounds from the Eliks club. The route to the picture and extra money whenever he wanted to take a trip that Nathan point to take members to the grounds from the point to take members to the province to take members to the province to the province trip that Nathan point to take members to the province trip that Nathan point to take a trip that Nathan p to take a trip, that Nathan paid no nic grounds will be marked as it tion by Frank Ferris who stated that to take a trip, that Nathan paid no board, bought no clothes from his leaves the Lincoln Highway at Ash-Pate had run into his car at the corlikely he will not leave Washington, except for his vacation, on any speaking tour.

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avenue and Commercial alley and the blazing wreckage.

The body was not removed from costs each last evening on charges of

Third street who had made payment for the paving of that street were now point about three quarters of a mile ready at her office in the city hall. from the farm of her uncle. Emil The improvement when completed was troops to reinforce the British bates are due those who have paid a clash between Egyptian and their shares of the assessment.

be Released from Prison Szabo Pleaded Guilty to Liquor Charge: Fined \$250 with bricks at their barracks. Joe Szabo pleaded guilty to a charge

Ball Games Postponed. Rain in the east today caused the

National League. Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

ESCAPES ICE FINDS HARBOR

If Weather is Favorable Wednesday Fliers Plan Jump to Greenland

held her prisoner since last Tues

world aviators, arrived last night Greenland, Major C. E. Crumrine ported this morning. The supply ship found the harbor

Angmagsalik clear of ice and weath onditions generally improved. On receiving the news from Sertrud Rask, Lieut. L. H. Sm mmander of the flight, announce that he and Lt. E. H. Nelson wo leave Reykjavik on the next lap their trip on Thursday if weath permitted the take-off.

Chicago, August 12.-Thrilling laurels for the aviators of Amer are to be radiocasted by the da pilots themselves from station W when they land in Boston, acc o the Radio Digest. Microphones connecting every p men, will lead directly to the st

TO BROADCAST EXPERIENCE.

of Westinghouse WBZ, and will o municate to a waiting continental a ience for the first time, an acc of the hazards and anxious mou attending the first encircling of globe by air. Through cooperation with the telligence depart approach of these airmen also wil announced day by day, as they

Halifax and fly south along the lantic seaboard. And upon arriva these airships in Boston Bay, L tenants Leigh Wade, Lowell Si and Erik H. Nelson and their chanics will proceed directly to t hotel and remain in seclusion by radio audience. Microphones, it is nounced, will be placed in t rooms to catch their story as wish to tell it.

Two Camp Grant Soldier Injured in Auto Accid Rockford-Speeding toward Ch

Valley Monday morning on their

scalp wound, a deep cut on the

side of his face and numerous

Car Skids on Wet Road where Meehan's sister, Miss G Meehan, will take her first vell

City Treasurer Miss Eleanor Powell Ten Egyptian Soldiers Killed: Nine Wour BULLETIN By Associated Press Leased V

convent, today.

London, Aug. 12 .- The Britis ernment has sent a battalio soldiers at Atbara, following d ances in which the Egyptian are said to have attacked the

By Associated Press Leased W London, Aug. 12 .- Ten E soldiers were killed and nine we in a collision with British troc Atbara following disturbance which Egyptians attacked the with bricks at their barracks an Exchange Telegraph dispate

Rain Stops Tennis Ma Forest Hills., N. Y., Aug. 12 the national women's tenni ionships on the courts of th Side Tennis Club at Forest H postponed today because of I

Today's Markel Report

Frost in Canada Sends Wheat Prices Up Today

today, influenced by strength of Liv. White 1.13% @1.14%; No. 4 white 1.13; sacked Irish Cobblers 1.65@1.75; Vir erpool quotations and by a bullish sample grade 1.09@1.12. consttuction placed on the Canadian government crop report. Frost in white 50 1/2 @ 52; No. 4 white 50, Canada and cold weather in Argentine were also regarded as bullish factors. On the bulges however, selling enlarged and demand lacked volume. The opening which ranged from 1c to 2%c higher, Sept. 1.27% @ 1.28% and Dec. 1.31% @1.32%, were followed by a moderate sag from initial top figure and then by a fresh up-

Cool temperature tended to lift the corn market. After opening 14@3 higher, Dec. 1.04%, prices continue Oats responded to bullish prospect

of the Canadian crop report, Starting 140% c up, Dec. 51% @52, cats held near to the opening gains.

Provisions were weak. Subsequently, frost reports from Manitoba and possibility of frost again there tonight led to additiona gains in wheat, and so too did indica tions of liberal export business. The close was firm 21/4 @21/4 net higher, Sept. 1.28 1/201.29 and Dec. 1.32 1/2 @

Forecasts of continued cool weather and of showers were the source of a further advance in corn later. The close was strong 11/2 @3% c net higher; Dec. 1.07@14.

Chicago Livestock. By Associated Fress Leased Wire

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Hogs: 30,000; unven, 15@25c lower than Monday's verage; big packers bidding 25 to 35c cash 11.80; Oct. 12.50; Dec. 12.10. ower; top 10.00; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lb. averages, 9.60@9.90; 250 Oct. 3.70; March 3.90. te 825 lb. butchers 9.70@9.85; packing ows 8.25@8.60; strong weight slaugter pigs 8.50@8.75; heavy hogs 9.40@ 90; mediums 9.60@10.00; lights 9.00 @10.00; light lights 8.50@9.85; packng hogs smooth 8.25@8.75; rough 7.00 @8.25; slaughter pigs 8.00@9.00. Cattle: 8000; yearlings and handy

ers more active, strong to 15c higher; top yearlings 10.90; several loads 10.50@10.85; best matured steers 10.85 ne meaty Montanas to killers 7.25 .00; she stock and bulls slow, 15c lower; vealers largely 50c higher; packers paying upward to 10.50 and bove; small killers to 12.00; meaty sinds stockers and feeders on coun ry account late yesterday 7.50@7.60. Sheep: 20,000; fat lambs steady; naves 13.00@13.25; culls around 9.00; d and choice western lambs 13.25 @13.60; best 13.80; sheep steady; fat ves 5.00@7.00; feeding lambs 150 igher; choice feeders 13.10 (p13.25.

Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire hicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat No. 2 red 32@14; No. 3 red 1.3014; No. 1 hard 25@@1.30; No. 2 hard 1.28% @1.30% . 8 hard 1.27% @1.28%.

oo Late to Classify

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.14 1/2 @1.15; No.

OR SALE—Light truck Butck touring car, cheap. New combination pors, all sizes from \$6.50 up. G. F. esser, phone Y723.

OST-Part of watch fob and locket with intials "S. M." on locket. Findplease leave at Stratton & Covert's.

OST-Dark Tortoise shell rim glasses on between Dixon and bridge on s on between Dixon and evening nder please notify K973.

ANTED-1000 mothers to buy boys' wo pants all wool suits for 75, \$11.75; men's suits, \$23.75-\$31.75; ported Australian wool suits, \$75.00 iue for \$47.50. See Bruce Worley. dison Ave. Phone R741 or 663 appointment.

ANTED-Competent maid for gen ral housework; three in family; no ldren. Call R629.

ANTED-Position on farm by boy years old. Call at 318 Monre

after 5 p. m. R RENT-Chapman cottage at ake Waubesa near Madison, es, Aug. 26 to Aug. 30, and Aug. to Sept. 6, including Labor Day. d boating, bathing and fishing. ts furnished, also garage. Special ss to fishing parties for later

Fire place and small coal stove cold weather. Good roads. Ac-For information call X947. JND-Bunch of keys on small

iain. Owner may have same for ng at police station and paying this ad. INESOTA LAND FOR SALE-

est Central Minnesota farm must old quick. Good buildings, grove, well, near school. Real snap, per acre. The coming dairy coun-New home of alfalfa and sweet Write O. C. Neuman, Wheat

REAL BARGAINS. ford sedans. ford touring

dge roadster sington touring. se cars are priced low for quick Cash or terms.
B. F. DOWNING,

Chevrolet Sales and Service. SALE-6-hole range. Cheap if

en soon. Call X559. TED-Furnished room, close in, le for young woman. Address i." by letter care Telegraph.

TED Situation as farm mana-or work by the year on stock Long experience, re and handy with machinery. Best nce. Married. Address "A." by care Telegraph. 190t1*

Chicago, Aug. 12.— Wheat took a yellow 1.12; No. 6 yellow 1.11½@%; ing to quality; Minnesota sacked decided upward swing in price early No. 3 white 1.14% @1.15½; No. 3 Early Ohios 1.10@1.20; New Jersey

Oats No. 2 white 51@5314; No. 3 Rye, unquoted. Barley 83@87 Timothy seed 5.00@8.25. Clover seed 12.00@21.50. Ribs 12.37 Bellies 13.25.

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Prize Leased Wire

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Toledo Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Toledo, O., Aug. 12.-Clover seed, Timothy seed cash 3.65; Sept. 3.80;

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 12 .- Liberty bonds

1st 4s 102.10 bid. 2nd 4s 101.15 bid. 1st 41/s 102.13. 2nd 41/4 s 101.18. 3rd 4%s 102.18. 4th 414s 102.25. New 41/4 s 106.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wige Allied Chemical & Dye 76 American Can 12414 American Car & Foundry 170 American Int. 25 American Locomotive 781/2 American Smelting & Refg 681/2 American Sugar 44% American Tel. & Tel. 1261/4 American Tobacco 148 American Woolen 751/4 Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt, 814 Anaconda Copper 36% Atchison 1051/4 Atlantic Coast Line 134% Baldwin Locomotive 119 1/2 Baltimore & Ohio 63% Bethlehem Steel 43 California Petroleum 21% Canadian Pacific 1523/a Central Leather 14% Cerro de Pasco 461/2 Her Motors 67% Chesapeake & Ohio 86% C. & N. W. 63

C., M. & St. Paul, pfd 26% Rock Island 34% Chile Copper 341/4 Coca Cola 75 Colorado Fuel & Iron 50% Congoleum 52% Consolidated Gas 7014 Corn Products, new 32 Cosden Oil 26% Crucible Steel 531/4 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 63 Davison Chemical 53 Du Pont de Nemours 127 Famous-Players Lasky 8214

General Asphalt 43% General Electric 268 General Motors 14% Great Northren, pfd 65% Gulf States Steel 73 Houston Oll 6714 Int. Harvester 94% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 37%

Int. Tel. & Tel. 73 Invincible Oil 11% Kelly-Sprinfield Tire 15 Kennecott Copper 4814 Louisville & Nashville 9914 Mack Truck 951/8 Marland Oil 30% Maxwell Motors A 501/2 Middle States Oil 11/2 Mo., Kan. & Tex. 151/4 Mo. Pacific, pfd 150% National Lead 160 New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 10 7 N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 271/2 Norfolk & Western 126 1/2 Northern Pacific 65% Pacific Oll 47

Pan American Petroleum B 577% Pennsylvania 45 1/8 Producers & Refiners 2984 Pure Oil 231/8 Reading 631/2 Republic Iron & Steel 47% Reynolds Tobacco B 73% Seaboard Air Line 1514

Sears Roebuck 104 Sinclair Con. 165% Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 671/2 Southern Pacific 96% Southern Railway 64% Southern Raliway pfd 7514 Standard Oil of Cal. 57% Standard Oll of N. J. 34% Studebaker Corp 36% Texas Co. 401/4

Texas & Pacific 35 1/2 Tobacco Products 641

Transcontinental Oil 434 Union Pacific 1441/2 United Drug 821/4 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 94% U. S. Ind. Alcohol 72 U. S. Rubber 31% U. S. Steel 106% Utah Copper 801/2 Westinghouse Electric 63%

Woolworth 111%

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Butter unchang

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 15,097 broilers 30; springs 30; roosters 151/2. 3 mixed 1.131/2 @1.141/4; No. 4 mixed Potatoes firmer, receipts 101 cars; 1.13@14; No. 5 mixed 1.12@14; No. 2 total U. S. shipments 374; Kansas and yellow 1.15@3; No. 3 yellow 1.14@ Missouri sacked cobblers 1.30@1.50; 1.15%; No. 4 yellow 1.13@1.14; No. 5 sacked Early Ohios 1.10@1.25 accord-

East St. Louis Horses

ginia barrel cobblers 2.50@2.75.

East St. Louis, III.—Horses; good to Mrs. Harry Leon and children are to Sterling Sunday evening, where ing detective stories with avidity.

Harold Sheaffer of Palmyra went carousing, when he was 14, and reading detective stories with avidity.

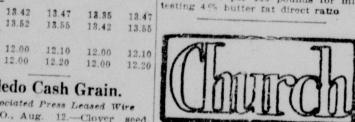
For detective stories with avidity.

For detective stories with avidity. good drafts \$110@\$165; good to choice Chicago and Buffalo, N. Y., with rela- home. chunks \$75% \$100; medium to good tives.
chunks \$50@\$75; choice southern — If you walt until tomorrow to in-

Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175@ U. Bardwell, Agent. \$120@\$165; sugar mills 16 to 16.2 Amboy were Dixon visitors yesterday hands \$165@\$225; top cotton mules afternoon 15.2 to 16 hands \$125@\$155; cotton Fred Richardson of Ashton was

Local Markets. From Aug. 1 until further notice

ceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk



CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Tuesday evening the prayer meeting will be held at the church, cor. 3rd and Madison. It will be led by the pastor, Rev. Sell. This will be the visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Wil-Crowe asked. leaves Monday, Aug. 18 for his llams. church in Pennsylvania. We trust that there will be a large crowd out, The subject will be "Unselfish loyalty

Elgin Steam Truck Co.

is Declared Bankrupt H. E. Senneff and family are others," was the reply. Chicago, Aug. 12.-The American sin. Steam Truck Company of Elgin, II. J. U. Weyant was a business visilinois, was declared inscivent today in tor in Earlville and Paw Paw yes- the witness. a report by Referee in Bankruptcy, terday. Harry A. Parkin, to Federal Judge Cliffe. Assets were listed at \$75,000 cation. with Habilities of \$141,000.

The involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed against the com- day. pany April 10. The company, organhave encountered difficulties owing to the patent situation.

Communists' Attempt to Bring Revolt is Failure

By Associated Press Leased Wire Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 12 .-- An abortive attempt was made last even-

expands faster sidewise than length-

The City Steam Laundry will close Wednesday evening for the balance of the week on account of installing a Dr. K. B. Seyner is able to be out that she regarded him as a child.

"I would not call that abnorm said Dr. Hurlbert, "but she was

Buy Tires for less at Kline's.

CIDER MILL OPEN. Monday, Aug. 11, four blocks west of

H. U. Bardwell will insure your au- Leland. to. Ask him about it.

MILLINERY SALE. \$3, all this week. M. M. Winter. Kline sells for less. 185t8

-Insure your auto today. Tomorrow you may have an accident. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. You can get it at Kline's.

WANTED-Users of Job Printing we want your work. We can give you studying fall milli ervice, quality and price. B. F. purchas is goods. Shaw Printing Co.

HEALO. Are you having any foot trouble If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists.

You can get it at Kline's.

Kline sells for less. Car washing and polishing the right days at the W. B. Dewey home while wipe his nose with his finger and it way. Kline-Newman Service. 18516 attending the fair.

Rent a car. Drive it yourself, myra township were in town this was surprisingly slight. Riverview Garage.

Do you need Job Priting? It so call us. Phone 134. Quality work on the finest of presses.

Will H. Smith and family.

Mrs. Allen Tennant and daughter Miss Nina are spending a few days B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Rent a car. Drive it yourself. Riverview Garage.

The New Fall Hats are being shown Thomas Blake, chief of the Rock- Walnut were shoppers in town Mon- bert. fire department, was in Dixon last Walnut were shoppers in town Mon- see her. evening on his way to Buffalo, N. Y., day. to attend the national convention of

-M. M. Winter will sell any hat in her millinery store this week at from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

189t3 Wrs. Max Rosenthal and daughter

has just returned from a trip to a daughter of Mrs. Rosenthal. choice drafts \$165@225; medulm to enjoying a vacation trip visiting in he will visit at the Harry Schlough

horses \$60@90; fair to good southern sure your auto it may be too late. RELATIVES TWO Delays are dolays are dangerous. H. \$240; mine mules 15 to 15.2 hands Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washburn of

mules 15 to 15.2 hands \$80@\$125; Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walter Saunders and daugh- pathologist before noon and permit

\$1,05 Harriet, are in Chicago.

the Borden Co. will pay for milk re er in Ashton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mr.

> John Pippert of Sterling was a busness visitor in Dixon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cargill of Chi-

ago were business callers in Dixon orders of the endocrine glands as ad-Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lazier and for the mental state of the defendants cation trip in Wisconsin.

Miss Ruth Bollman of Route 2 was a business caller in town yesterday. Miss Emma O'Brien of Harmon is ance be an evidence of emotion?" Mr. stance," said the witness.

Charles Trotter of Nelson was a Hulbert. business caller in town Monday. Mrs. Charles Hennessey returned to crine disease?" asked Mr. Crowe. her home in Minneapolis Saturday "We find in such persons a tend tor. evenirg after a six weeks visit at the ency to faint, with poor circulation

spending a short vacation in Wiscon-Mr. Crowe.

Miss Olive Reed is enjoying a va-

blood pressure, fear lowering it. Miss Anna Moore was a business Dr. Hulbert admitted he placed Leopold as an echo." caller in Dixon from Ashton Mon- great stress on Leopold's tendency to Outstripping friends at school and

Frank Pitney of Chicago is here would not have affected his judgment in jail also was called bad judgment, friends and much happiness is pre visiting his brother Henry Pitney, of Leopold. Both were callers in Tampico Sunday where they visited their mother.

Mrs. Charles S. Crone has returned Loeb blindly," asked the state's at-Mrs. Anna Griesie and daughters, his slave phantasy?"

caller in DeKalb yesterday. Mrs. Hutchinson of Moline, for- governess but once, but it was diffi-

merly of Dixon, is here visiting Miss cult to form an estimate under such conditions, but that he regarded her Mrs. S. Williams of Springfield attitude towards Loeb and usual in

said Dr. Hurlbert, "but she was in

David Marks has gone to Michigan City to join his family and remain Rload Belog Belo 185ts for a week's vacation. His family The witness testifying as to patholhas been enjoying an outing there. caller in town this afternoon.

Milk Factory. Open everyday except Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson Sunday. Phone X1195.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and family are entertaining at their blood pressure was below normal, had WANTED—The breeders of fancy SON.

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Thompson and family are entertaining at their home for a few days Mr. Thompson's mother. Mrs. Loren Thompson and his brother H. R. Thompson, both of his brother H. R. Thompson, both of what cubular in shape and thyroid the stream of the tongue, a spasmodic movement of one eye, heart somewhat cubular in shape and thyroid what cubular in shape and thyroid NOTICE.

Joe Villiger and Roy Glesshel were visitors in Aurora Monday evening.

Walter Levi and Glenn McGlaughlin of Aurora were business callers in Divon today.

The doctor did not complete his description of pathology found in Loeb as Judge Caverly arose and remarked that the report had been submitted in the report had been submitte

Miss Edna Heldman has returned to her home here after a three weeks for reading it over and over again. to her home here after a three weeks tour through Okiahoma, Nebraska he?" asked Mr. Crowe. "Did you realand Kansas. John Reilly of Freeport was a busi- ize it?"

to Oregon this morning. Miss M. M. Winter is in Chicago he was not certain as to "consistent,

go yesterday purchasing goods for port. Mrs. W. J. Byeroff and Misses
Eertha Bennett, Helen Corbin and
Days to the corbin and that he was unusual that Leopold did not plan to run away from home after he came to feel Eunice Thompson have returned that he was unwelcome there.

185ts from Chicago where they spent two around the neck of the victim?" ask-Have your oil changed regularly at cation Training school held at the Northwest.

Northwest. Riverview Garage, Kline-Newman University buildings at Northwest-he was relating the story of the crime Phone 233 185t6 ern University under the auspices of to you?" asked Mr. Crowe. 18516 Mrs. H. D. Tennant and son Den-Hulbert. "It was not clear whether ton are visiting in Amboy a few he showed emotion. He seemed to

> Ernest and Keith Swarts of Pat- a nasal tear. If it was emotion it 185t6 morning.

Mrs. Helen Ransom of Milwaukee The witness said Loeb was not very is here visiting with her sister Mrs. in Amboy visiting at the W. B.

185t6 merly of Dixon is here visiting Mis

BOYS TAKE STAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

Not Evidence of Emotion

"Might not the lower sugar toler-

"Is that true of Leopold?" asked

The doctor said that the different

Followed Better Intellect

"I would not call that abnormal,

"I expect not," was the response.

Dr. Hulbert said that it was unus-

"Why did Loeb wan to put a rope

might have been he was wiping away

Loeb Not Very Nervous

DURANT TAXI LINE

Day and Night Service

Winnifred Jones and her many other nervous, and that he went to sleep while Leopold was being examined. Mrs. E. E. Pierce of Ashton was "Didn't Loeb tell you it hurt him to town on business yesterday.

talk to Mrs. Franks, mother of the H. G. Tennant is in Amboy on murdered boy, and that it made him business for several days. sad?", asked Mr. Crowe. Mrs. M. Lievan of Route 2 was a "I don't know whether he said sad It business caller in town Monday. or uncomfortable," replied Dr. Hul-

"I know he did not want to "He said he did not want to see Mrs. L. H. Bradley of Prarieville any one in pain," pursued the state's was a purchaser in town yesterday, attorney. "Is not that emotion?" John Mahan of Notre Dame Uni-'Very slight," was the reply.

As errors in judgment on Loeb's Word has been received from Rob- Maxine have returned from a visit templation of kidnapping his brother of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Resbrook yes. ert Howell, of Riverside, Calif., who in Denver, with Mrs. Rechnitz, templation of kidnapping his brother of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Resbrook yes-

> "Isn't that bad judgment for any go. one to drink?" asked the prosecutor. "Scientifically, yes," answered the

Mr. Crowe gained the admission from the doctor that boys usually started reading "Nick Carter, gradu-TO TELL OF LIFE ate to Conan Doyle, among the desisted, "then they graduate out of

Grant's Judgment Poor He said General Grant's spending affair. ter. Betty, spent Sunday in Daven- the defense to offer testimony by its Charlie Lever's novels was poor judghis spare time at West Point reading

Other items of Loeb's poor judgfense will be testimony of Allan and ment were mentioned as robbing his society of the Methodist church will considerably is the belief of State's Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crum and Jacob Loeb respectively, brother and fraternity house at Ann Arbor, Mich., hold its annual picnic in connection Attorney Black of Tazewell county.

"We asked him if the crime would coln Way west. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mr. Crowe resumed his cross exames and Mrs. Hunt of Peoria were Sunination with an interrogation as to that he intended settling down and served to members and families. Memprominent central Illinois family. day visitors at the H. V. Hunt home. whether the steroscopic method had being a gentleman, possibly a gentlebers are requested to take their own. The books of the bank are said to be in his summary of Loeb's errors of The next few questions dealth with judgment.

Leopold's reported sugar nitolerance. Leopold's mistakes of judgment The state's attorney renewed his at- were then taken up. "Doctor, you haven't any regard for Leopold's judgment, have you?"

vanced by Dr. Hulbert as a reason asked Mr. Crowe. children have returned from their va- which permitted them to murder witness. "I have as regarding acad. Miss Ann Williams He showed bad judgment in selecting acquaintances in life, Loeb, for in-

> "No, not in this case," replied Dr. else?" said the state's attorney. What is the significance of endoand his religious life," stated the doc-

> > Crowe.

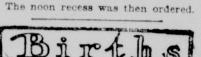
"I cannot say scientifically," re-"Yes, he is a failure in life," said sponded Dr. Hulbert. "I was brought ments being simple and informal. up the son of a Congregational minister, and am prejudiced againstst Inemotions had differing effects on gersoll and Tom Paine. I said I re- Nicholas, pastor of the Grace Luth- the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour

William Reuter of East Grove an article on ornithology by Leopold also was called poor judgment. lized last year for the manufacturing township was a business visitor here in a magazine, but had not read it as Since his arrest the avidity with

> psychiary when preparations were be-"You talk about Leopold following ing made for a report on his case. from an automobile trip through the torney. "Do you get anything out of direct examination, and sought to direct examination, and sought to bring out that information withheld from him by Loeb and Leopold, read practically all union members in that other than his desire to serve bring out that information withheld

The witness said he had seen the "might have influenced him to differ. Trades and Labor Assembly.

ent conclusions."



ready for operation the first of next consin to recounserate entirely.

error in her estimate of the boy. She was abnormal in that she would not Aug. 10 at the Angear hospital at take advice, and that her opinions are Sublette, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reedy, a son. His name is Theodore

Jerry Stuff of Polo was a business ogy found in Loeb, said that the skin was that of an immature lad, that he Kline's.

Extra rims every size and type.

122 East First Street

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) WERE GUESTS AT

ROSBROOK HOME-Mrs. G. Ingledew, Mrs. Schryver and

Held Picnic Sup-

tective stories," but the doctor in Dixon Symphony Orchestra held a man was to have been arrested today picnic scramble supper at the home of in Peoria. The actual amount in-Harold Boyer. The members make volved in the shortage, which caused

W. F. M. S. MEETING

AND PICNIC-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crum and daughter of Franklin Grove were visuncle of Richard and Foreman Leocheating friends at cards, choosing his with the regular meeting Thursday afcollege course and following the line termon at 4:30 clock at the home

> dishes and silverware and the rest, in an extremely muddled condition which usually helps to make a pic- Speers is said to have confessed to

> to go to the Shawger home on the 4 have told them that he did not have or 6 o'clock interurban. Members are any of the money himself. requested to take their mite boxes.

A wedding of much interest to Dix-"I'll agree with you there, what on friends took place yesterday at As-expense of new band uniforms and a sembly Park, when Miss Anh Wil- trip to the Legion convention in "The group Leopold at with at Ann liams, daughter of Mrs. C. Williams Champaign, Ill., on September 1, has Arbor, a selfsatisfied group of eight of Springfield, Ill., and Gene Heinze, been donated to the band of the Illi son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heinze of nois Soldiers' Orphans home by home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the brain, most such persons are thoughts or did he only echo Tom forming the ceremony. The young ade on the opening day of the conthis city, were united in marriage, American Legion posts of Illinois. the brother of the bride, Mr. Williams, at the park, in the presence of a few relatives and friends, all the arrange- For sale by all druggists. The marriage was performed last

> eran of Springfield, Ill. classify things, said he had noticed dropping, instead of retaining them is a charming young woman who has business session which will follow. lish in the North Side High school and tance will be discussed during the made many friends during her brief he could not read it critically, and it which Leopold posses for flashlights well known and liked by hosts of Kline's. residence here. The bridegroom is Extra rims every size and type

Aurora to Dedicate New

ing to bring about a radical-communist even ist revolt here. A few bombs were thrown, but they caused no damage and several persons were arrested.

The police and military now are in the poli "Yes, a desire to follow a greater marked on yesterday when Dr. Hul- Aurora will take part in a parade The police and military now are in control of the city and conditions are normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Williams of Chi. bert's estimate of Mrs. Struthers linquencies, and that if told to him, would have confirmed his conclusions. The celebration would have confirmed his conclusions and the conclusions would have confirmed his conclusions. The celebration would have confirmed his

way. Kline-Newman Service. 185t6 Hogan Returned from Big

Former Postmaster W. F. Hogan has returned from New York City where he attended the national con vention of the Knights of Columbus to which he was delegate from the Illinois State council. He reports fine convention and excellent enter

Have your car greased the Alemite way. Kline-Newman Service. 185t6

School Treasurer-Have you published your report, in the newspaper,

PRICES SLASHED!

Car washing and polishing the right way. Kline-Newman Service. 185t6 Guy Merriman made a business trip sistent plans for the future." Dr. Hul. Miss M. M. Winter is in Chicago but admitted "yes, you are right," but admitted "yes, you are right," Laconia" (oil burning, 20,000 tons) burchashing goods.

Mrs. Kathryn Beard was in Chicathryn Bea SERVICE AND QUALITY OUR MOTTO.

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HE GOT NOTHING Prominent Depositor is Said to Be Chief of Embezzling Game.

BANK CASHIER,

IN JAIL, SAYS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peoria, Ill., Aug. 12-Warrants gainst John Speers of Peoria, who until yesterday was cashier of the Fon du Lac State Bank at East

Speers is a voluntary prisoner in

the county jail at Pekin awaiting

issuance of a warrant. A canspiracy warrant is understood to include per at Boyer Home charges against a prominent depositor in the bank who is alleged to Monday evening the members of the Speers is accused of embezzling. The have received the bulk of the money this pleasant social event a monthly the closing of the Fon du Lac bank yesterday morning and threw it into office of State Auditor Andrew Rus pold, brother of Nathan Jr., according college course and following the line ternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home publication or to offer any explanaof Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shawger on Lin- tions of the charges that have been If no other way is provided, plan four days before it was closed and to

Buy Tires for less at Kline's.

Bride Gene Heinze New Uniforms Provided for Orphans' Home Band

This is Healo weather. Try a box.

where they will enjoy a six o'clock Mrs. Heinze last winter taught Eng- dinner. Several matters of impor-

GOTTEL'S BARN HALL

Wed. Night, Aug. 13

K. C. Convention in N. Y. Bob Powell and his orchestra will be with us again.

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Clark's 21st

Mediterranean Cruise Specially chartered new Cunarder

Party of Rockfordites and nearby cities now forming.

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Mrs. E. G. Eustace, 1025 North Church St., Rockford, representative, will gladly furnish full information. For a few days Mrs. Eustace will

be a guest of Miss Eustace at Assembly Park. Telephone K1174 tf you

wish information.





WOMEN'S INTERESTS

The regular picnic luncheon will b

An approaching and putting contest

(Continued on Page Two)

Merriman Chosen Tyler

the Sterling Elks.

the round trip.

Dixon Knights Templar

for the party while away from Dixon.

the foot prints of a man and a wo-

man, crossing a corn field and then

running a quarter of a mile eastward

Henry Geiger, nearest neighbor of

passed the Walter's farm house after

dark and turned the spot light on it

Of nearly 900,000 motorcycles in the

GOOD MANNERS.

INVITATIONS TO

FRIENDS

another road.

found nothing.

Bloodhounds Search for

served at noon





BY SISTER MARY.

EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

tablespoons shredded pineapple.

Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk.

Lettuce and Bacon Salad.

garnish with the olive and radishes.

45; carbohydrate, 29. Iron, .0016

GAIN WEIGHT.

Breakfast-Onehalf cantaloupe, two

soft boiled eggs, 2 pieces whole wheat

Bedtime-One cup whole milk.

the cucumber sandwiches.

WAS DINNER GUESTA

IS GUEST MRS. WORSLEY

IS GUEST AT HUBBARD

bard and family of Route 6.

HAS RETURNED FROM

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William Helfrich was entertained

Sunday at dinner at the home of Miss

Mrs. J. W. Swisher of Ridgeway

Leo Guett of Los Angeles, Cal., is

a guest at the home of William Hub-

Miss Imo Shelhamer has returned

from a pleasant vacation spent in Eau

WHITE ROCK—
Judge Adam Cliffe and wife are

TONIGHT

Highway Pavilion

2 Miles East of Franklin

Grove

Rosie's Orchestra

A Good Time Assured

Colo., is the guest of her niece, Mrs.

1/2 cup cream.

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moved.

SUNDAY-

Mabel Williams.

AND FAMILY-

VACATION-

ARE CAMPING AT

camping at White Rock.

Menu for the Stout and Thin.

Woman's Missionary Society-Grace Evangelical Church. Executive Committee Sunshine Class-St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Thursday. Cly Alty Club and families-Picnic supper at Lowell Park. Ladies' of G. A. R .- Mrs. Henry W. Hellener, 113 E. Tenth St.

Those who observe Bacon's dictum that "reading maketh a full man." are in fact too few. It is not because leisure does not exist for the practice. but rather because there are many demanda upon leisure. The motocar, modern forms of entertainment, love of recreation and the outdoors, all have drawn heavily on the time of the modern youth-and his parents. That much of the activity these things involve is wholesome and of particular A Daily value to the body is beyond question. But there is a question as to the value of present-day use of leisure in cultivation of the mind.

Motored to Davenport and Married

Miss Isabelle Able of Princeton and er Bros. of Dixon motored to Daven- mint ice. port Monday morning where they were united in marriage. The couple retheir home here.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Baking Powder.

baking powder in small I tablespoon lemon juice. amounts keeping on hand only a sup-



ply for immediate use. Always cover immediately after using and store in

Add Salt to Water. In cooking cereals salt should be

added to the water before the cereal is Apricot Cream.

a potato ricer. You will need no su-

Grease for Pan.

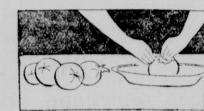
Pineapple and Cheese. Cheese, creamed with butter and ter.

boiled salad dressing until very smooth may be made into balls and served on . Total calories, 3921. Protein, 398; pineapple as a salad with mayonnaise fat, 1691; carbohydrate, 1832. Iron, or French dressing.

Keep Dates Covered.

should be washed and dried before con fat. or in the store or in the cupboard col- cream after the vegetable is tender VISITING HERElect much dirt.

Serving Tomatoes. There are many ways of serving to



matoes besides as a salad. You can stew, fry, bake or stuff them.

RETURN TO IOWA AFTER VISIT HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monohan of Mar. W. J. Worsley and family. shalltown, Ia., and J. Smith of Gilman, Ia., who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Abbie Pitch. HOMEer and brother, W. H. Cramer, in Dixen, returned to their home this morn-

ARE GUESTS AT BLACKHAWK HOTEL-

Miss Anna Underdine and Mrs. Margaret Brokhausen and son, Floyd, of Ohio, Ill., are guests today of Mrs. Claire, Wis., with relatives. Thomas Burke at the Blackhawk Ho-

ARE GUESTS AT FRANK FORMAN HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Maywood are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman in this city.

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> H. U. BARDWELI Telephone 29

W. R. C. Meeting Was Enjoyable

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, held last evening at G. A. R. hall was a very interesting and enjoyable occasion. A large number of members and several comrades were present. Included in the regular business was initiation of candidates for membership and at the close of the meeting a program was given, a vocal solo by Miss Gladys Forrester, accompanied by her sister and a piano solo by Paul Brokner, Jr. Both Miss Forrester and Mr. Brookner kindly responded to an encore and the numbers were very much enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The president, Mrs. Brookner, called on the comrades and Comrade Weigle and Comrade Coulton both responded with a few appropriate re

Mrs. Brookner spoke of the call Breakfast-Onehalf cantaloupe, one from the World War boys in the hostoasted gluten roll, 1 cup skimmed pital for wash rags and requested all members to try and have some ready Luncheon-Four ounces lettuce and to send by next month. She also spoke bacon salad, I whole wheat roll, two of a flag to be presented in the near future. The Woman's Relief Corps Dinner-Four ounces roasted leg of is trying to teach patriotism in evlamb, 2 tablespoons carrot straws, two ery way possible and especially by Marion Eickmeier of the firm of Mey. whole pickled beets, 2 tablespoons presenting flags wherever possible, and have so far presented a great many to schools, lodges and two beau-Total calories, 1090. Protein, 200; tiful ones for the Memorial Arch cn turned last evening and will make fat, 256; carbohydrate 634. Iron, .0182 Galena avenue, and it is hoped they will all teach and implant the principles of freedom and equality which Four ounces lettuce, 2 thin slices our banner stands for. During the bacon, I green olive, 2 radish roses, pleasant social hour ice cream and cake were served. Fry bacon until crisp and drain

from fat. Reserve two leaves of let- Justice Gehant tuce and cut the rest in shreds. Leaf or head can be used. Cut or break the bacon into tiny bits. Combine

shredded lettuce, bacon and lemon juice. Serve on lettuce leaves and at the marriage ceremony Saturday at home whenever desired. The collar of Emil Walters, the child's uncle. garnish with the olive and radishes.
Total calories, 87. Protein, 13; fat, fig. carbohydrate, 29. Iron, .0016
The marriage deremony saturday at the saturday at the marriage deremony saturday at the saturday at the marriage deremony saturday at the saturday at the marriage deremony saturday at the saturday a riage. The couple were driving but in the back it is only suggested through in their car. Attorney Juron by the tie belt. This outfit is very is a prosperous lawyer in the city.

toast, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup co-Two Marriages at Midmorning lunch-Onehalf cup un-Methodist Parsonage held its annual picnic Thursday aftercooke cereal with 1/2 cup berries and

Luncheon-Four ounces lettuce and A delicious apricot cream is made bacon salad, 2 whole wheat rolls, 1 ta- to the M. E. church Lloyd W. Stoudt held Friday. by mixing equal quantities of cream blespoon butter, 2 tablespoons pre. of Nachusa, and Miss Goldie Girod of and canned apricots and put through serves, onesixth pineapple cream pie. Dixon were united in marriage, the TO ENTERTAIN AT Afternoon tea-One large glass iced pastor, Rev. A. S. Moore, officiating.

tea with 1 tablespoon sugar, and lem-Saturday evening at 7:30 J. I. Fow on to taste, 2 cucumber sandwiches. n to taste, 2 cucumber sandwiches.

Dinner—Four ounces roast leg of ler and Nettle B. Clark, both of Dixon, Rockford, Thomas Eustace and Miss that two men in an automobile was signed by N. S. Bean, chief nature of the girl was last seen. The pan in which you bake a lamb, 2 potatoes baked with meat, were united in marriage at the parsponge cake or angel food should be 4 tablespoons carrot straws, 2 whole sonage, Rev. Moore officiating. Mr. greased very lightly and dredged with pickled beats, 4 tablespoons mint ice and Mrs. Fowler are motoring to the WERE GUESTS AT folded into 2 tablespoons whipped west, in hopes of improving Mr. Fow- SADLER HOME-1 drop sponge cake, 1 slice ler's health. whole wheat bread, 1 tablespoon but

Mrs. Hellener to Entertain Ladies G.A.R.

This lettuce and bacon salad is tost the Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle FOR MRS. CLARKsed together with a French dressing Thursday afternoon at a ten-centetea Dates should be kept covered and seasoned with a teaspoon of the ba- at her home, 113 E. Tenth street.

The carrot straws are simmered in MISS LUCILE LETL

and the reducing portion has been re-Miss Lucile Letl of Mattoon, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Letl, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Miss Cucumbers are grated and drained formerly of Dixon, is the guest of her Grace Crawford and Miss Grace and then combined with cream cheese friend. Miss Winnifred Jones. beaten smooth with sweet cream for

RETURNS TO ROCK ISLAND

AFTER VISIT-Miss Lucile Coster has returned to Rock Island after a visit of a week

ARE GUESTS AT HOME MRS. WM. STARK-

Mrs. Frank Hunt of Geneva, son Harold and daughters, Flora and Mary Jane, are guests at the home of Mr. William Stark.

with her friend, Miss Grace Ford.

ENTERTAINED WITH A MOTOR PARTY-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained for Mrs. Curtis Clark with a motor party to Rockford Monday

DORCAS SOCIETY POSTPONES

The Dorcas Society of the West Side ongregational church was to have

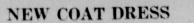
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It is indeed uncommon for such graceful and elegant lines to be found nel coat dress, but here they are. The followed the course which bound first Miss Elizabeth J. McMullen of Fair-Married Couple on so utilitarian a garment as a flanpractical for fall and lends itself gracefully to the addition of a fur neckpiece or a colorful scarf.

noon at Assembly park, but because dragged the Illinois river seeking Monday morning at the parsonage of the Klantauqua, the picnic will be the girl's body, but at noon had

Mrs. Harold Fuller will entertain times in one day to the corner where at dinner Mrs. Emma Eustace of the girl was last seen. He added ed on the bank's front doors. Annie Eustace of Dixon

Clark of Pittsburg, Pa.

and his mother, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, country. were guests Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler of Route Mrs. Henry Hellener will entertain MRS. SAUNDERS TO ENTERTAIN

> Mrs. Walter Saunders will entertain Wednesday at dinner for Mrs. Curtis

> MOTORED TO ROCKFORD MONDAY-

> Louise Crawford of Nachusa, motored to Rockford yesterday.

> CLY ALTY CLUB AND FAMILIES TO PICNIC THURSDAY-

The members of the Cly Alty club and their families will picnic Thurs day evening at Lowell Park.

Tomorrow Will Be Ladies' Day at Club

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Tomorrow (Wednesday) will be La

dies' Day at the Dixon Country club vitations nearly always are sent over drapery or other hanging over it. I

and a good attendance is anticipated. REV. SELL WILL CLOSE SERVICES HERE ON SUNDAY

Will Leave Monday for New Charge in East: Many Friends Here.

Rev W C Sell who with his wife of Dixon Lodge B. P. O. E. mous Mayo specialists have returned. Lodge of Elks held last evening, Guy closes his work with the Dixon Church compelled to cease their booking. Merriman was elected to serve the of the Brethren Sunday, Aug. 17. He unexpired term of tyler which posi- will at that time preach his farewell Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp entertaintion was vacated through the resignisermon on Sunday evening at 7:45 p. ed about 30 little tots in honor of Elks was read in which the bills of paster of the Hollidaysburg Church Edna Newman, Mary Newman, So Beach on Thursday, Aug. 28, the ochis degree. assion being the annual stag picnic of

Templar is preparing to attend the him friends of all whom he met. The prayers and best wishes of the annual conclave of the Grand Com-

mandery of Illinois, which will be citizens of Dixon go with him to his held at Springfield, Sept. 25, 26 and new home. Rev. Sell drove home a new sedan, chants convention. 27. The railroads have made a rate of one and one half cents fares for which he purchased at Rochester.

Pullman coaches will be attached Winnebago Ex-Sheriff to the regular train leaving Dixon at **Died Monday Morning** 4:50 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 25, and will afford sleeping accommodations

Former Sheriff Alexander Collier of Winnebago county, who had been ill for three years following a stroke of paralysis, died at 5 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his son, Char-Missing LaSalle Co. Girl les S. Collier of Rochelle. Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 11-A fresh He was elected sheriff of Winne

doodhound today pressed into the bago county in 1902 on the Republican search for Bernice Chalus, missing ticket and served in that capacity 9 year old daughter of Ernest Chalus for four years. Later he served a wealthy La Salle county farmer, two-year term as state representative. picked up a new trail which ended Funeral Here Wednesday. suddenly after a little more than a

followed the course which hounds dale, who predeceased him in 1823. course three times. The hound this V. Sherman, Rockford, also survive. morning turned off the road to follow Funeral services will be held in Rockford tomorrow afternoon

Bank Closed Following Suicide of Its Cashier Meanwhile a hundred volunteers

Putnam, Conn., Aug. 12.-The First National Bank of Putnam, whose cashier, G. Harold Gilpatric, shot himself at his home last Thursday, Walters, said that last week a man closed its doors today. in an automobile had driven five

An hour after the usual hour of opening, the closing notice was posttional bank examiner. Quebec has repealed its mileage tax

on taxis and other vehicles used for Lyle Taylor of Union Grove, Wis., world, there are only 200,000 in this hire, except busses. HOME FURNISHING.

> USE WIDE ARCH FOR WALL



room, that is not used much-as formal, because none but the familithe case of one of two doorways to y and a few intimate friends are sup another room-shut the doors, put posed to be asked. In this day in sofa or group before it and hang some

TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. August 12, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and family, who have been spending the TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. summer in Switzerland, will arrive to and family have been for the past two Dixon this evening. Their many weeks at Rochester, Minn., to the fa- friends will be glad that they were able Improvements at a meeting let the to get away from the war-ridden con- contract to J. W. Kelly at 9 cents pe At the regular meeting of Dixon but only for a short time. Rev. Sell tinent before passenger lines were square foot for the construction

nation of Robert Knox who is now m. On Monday the family will start their daughter. Rosalind's, ninth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Che located in Denver, Colo. A communi- by auto to their new home in Holli- birthday yesterday. Those attending Stiteley occurred this afternoon cation from the Sterling lodge of daysburg, Pa., where Rev. Sell will be were: Isabel Knapp, Danny Knapp, their home on Hennepin avenue, that city challenged a baseball team of the Brethren and at the same time phie Miller, Roste Miller, Esther and from Dixon lodge to meet at Brown's attend the Juniata College to obtain Susie Thompson, Catherine Cunning- home at 603 Ottawa ave., this more Rev. Sell was well known in the Hazel and Alice Kirtley, John Fitzcity of Dixon and will be greatly miss- simmons, Helen Farley. Leo Kelly, ed. He took active part is all the Winnifred Jones, Willard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Steel, died th great movements of the city and prov. Charles Mahan Edward Mahan, morning at Springfield, where the to Attend Big Conclave ed himself a friend and a brother to James. Geraidine and Margaret Mc family had been visiting for the pa Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights tall. His congenial nature won for Crystal, Joseph Cook and Monte Bell ten days. and Edwin Knapp.

Ed Zoeller went to St. Louis yester- the Rosebud reservation to file a cla

The little son of Lester Hoyle is ruite sick with typhoid fever.

Dixon resident, has purchased the visit relatives for several weeks. John Harrigan saloon in Dementtown.

By a vote of 894 to 15, the voters rived home last evening from a we of the city of Dixon, Tuesday, approv- most pleasantly spent on the lake ed the ordinance passed by the coun- and in Chicago. eil April 17, giving the I. N. U. Co. right to construct and operate an ex- Tomorrow Fred McClellan and Ra tension of their street car line on mond Jacob of the postoffice for North Crawford ave. from Fellows leave for Boston and a two weeks sta street to the city limits. This action in the east.

I clears the way for the erection of line from the city to the colony site.

This afternoon the Board of Loca 24,145 feet of cement sidewalk on th

William, the 18-months-old son

day to attend the 5 and 10 cent mer- in the new lands have thrown their chance, declaring that few the farms are worth \$4 per acre. Mrs. P. S. McTague and litt

daughter, Margaret, leave in Henry Bott, of Sterling, a former morning for Boston where they t Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Atkins a

Education Pays in Leadership, Influence and Honors

An investigation published by the United States Bureau of Education shows that of all the people in the United States who have performed distinguished service and received high honors

One person out of each 150,000 who had no schooling.

One person out of each 37,500 with a common school education.

One person out of each 1,724 with a high school education.

One person out of each 187 with a college education.

The above lines show the comparative chances of no schooling and with the different grades of education. Parents who give their children a common school education give them four times the chance to become a leader and receive distinction that the child with no schooling has. Those who give their children a high school education give them 87 times the chance, and the parents who sacrifice and give their children a college education give them more than 800 times the chance of the child without schooling .- E. J. B man in Banker-Farmer.

spreading northward.

In 1840 the average weight for dent Coolidge at Washington will fleece was only 1.85 pounds for the broadcast the night of Aug. entire nation. Now the national av- through the stations that broade erage is from 7 to 8 pounds, with the conventions. many bands averaging 10 pounds.

Notification ceremonies for P

Notes of a robin were inadverter The Mexican bean beetle is rapidly ly broadcast from WHAA, University of Iowa, recently.

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A CITY'S TAX REBATE.

rets every year usually mark the financial history of a growing city. Something different has just happened in Knoxville, Tenn. dividend in the form of a 10 percent tax re-

Knoxville is being run on a business basis, with a city manager who handles civic affairs and homes and thriving towns."

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The land of the with a city manager who handles civic affairs and homes and thriving towns." much as a business executive handles his corporation's affairs. The manager form of government has not always resulted in such efficiency and economy in the cities in which the shear tried. It can not correct all the shear tried. It can not correct all the shear tried. It can not correct all the shear tried as a business executive handles his corporation's affairs. The manager form of government has not always resulted up and range the find as a land of constant heat but the door-bell. Buster answered it, for the door-bell, Buster answered it, for the door-bell, Buster answered it, for the door-bell tried as a land of constant heat but the wise old the door-bell. Buster answered it, for the door-bell tried as a land of constant heat but the wise old then which the days so surprised to see them that is only one of America's many beauti-

But on the whole the manager system has beautiful in many different ways. been found to pay. More than 300 cities now Where there is a valley there must be hills

joint public affairs in the same way?

DAILY THINKING.

It is estimated that the average person in our present civilization has about sixteen half is spent in thinking.

things on which humankind pride themselves as distinguishing them from a lower order of the scant time dedicated to thought by the price. average individual.

A writer in Collier's suggests another reason. "Thinking," he says, "is one of the make. most difficult and trying of occupations. It will tire you out. Unless you have trained yourself to the task, your mind will wanderyou will lose the thread."

Any one who seriously resents being told licity given the Chicago murder case! that he isn't doing any regular thinking might try a little game with himself, the rules of which would require less reading and talking and listening, with more time devoted to thinking about what he has read or said or war demonstration. There would have been when heard. If somebody else's opinion on a book more if they had let them wear uniforms. or a political move or a picture or an economic question differs from his, it would prove find out, in silence, why the two opinions are different and which is right.

We have our daily dozen in physical exer- It sounds foolish, but we'll bet some short- at the start see the same ises and our daily quota of calories in nour-haired good looker will vote for LaFollette beshment. Why not take on a daily thinking cause his name is "Bob." exercise and see what it does to one's intellirent interest in life?

LONGEVITY.

Figures issued by the census bureau as to he average length of life in United States of- girl is pensive or sleepy. er some interesting material for speculation. Vomen live longer than men. The average instead of vice versa. ife of an American man is given as 55.23 ears, that of a woman as 57.41 years. Why s this?

One unacquainted with the facts migh have upposed that women were the shorter lived Kansas, a man needed a shave 25 years be-preme court decision to the effect that my hoss had too little life by just a weaker sex." Their physical organization more delicately balanced than that of men, nd is more easily thrown out of "kelter." than in a bathing suit.

They take risks of death or disability which the other sex is not required to take. Probably it is the fact that they lead more sheltered lives than men which gives them the advantage indicated by the figures, an advantage so great that it more than counterbalances the physical disadvantages of their

Color is given to this view by the disparity between the increases in the average lengths of life of men and women in the ten years from 1910 to 1920. The former added 3.75 years, while the gain of the latter was only 2.71 years. But during that decade there sociated Press is exclusively entitled to the veo was an exodus of women from the shelter of the home. More are engaged in business, in office work or factory work than ever before. Perhaps if this change had not occurred woman's average length of life would have increased as much as man's.

It would be interesting to know why people live longer in Kansas than in any other state, and why the average expectation of life for Buster Bear on my vacation," said glad as sixty to see you. Where are a man living in Washington is greater than Weeny, the elephant, to the Twins. you going? that of a Pittsburgher. If the answers to And I'm sure Buster would like to let the twins slide off his back. these questions are determinable, they should have you, too." be ascertained, so that the people in states and cities low in the list may, if possible, remedy the conditions responsible for their displease shake the wrinkles out of my highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do. But now highly and pack it up for me? I was going to do.

LOVELY VALLEYS.

"If you have not seen The Valley," writes they'd have bitten me. That's me for the Yes, I can cook anything in cans. Waste and extravagance and bigger bud- William Frederick Bigelow, editor of Good Nou! Here, Nancy, I'll take them off said Nancy, "and boil eggs and make Housekeeping, "you have not seen America." and you can pack them, too." tea.

He refers to the valley of the Shenandoah then she and Nick trotted off-I mean Buster Bear. river, and he describes its beauty, its romantic back. I mean the Twins on his back, of hi-spy right away. Talk about cir-That city is just now paying its taxpayers a glamour, its hostorical fascination and its not his specs. glamour, its hostorical fascination and its present charm, "bustling with industry, bursting with industry, bursting with the fat of the land, running over things and by and by they came to the land, running over the tree cavered maintain side where the tree cavered mai

it has been tried. It can not correct all the ful valleys. Some of them are better known; ills of city government if it lacks the backing states in which they lie. Most of them are Weeny, wrapping hist trunk around ing along, said weeny to the Twins. To the left is Fort William where of intelligent public spirit and opinion.

Think we'll be packing and move the beacking states in which they lie. Most of them are weeny, wrapping hist trunk around ing along, said weeny to the Twins. To the left is Fort William where the packing and move the beacking states in which they lie. Most of them are weeny, wrapping hist trunk around ing along, said weeny to the Twins. To the left is Fort William where the packing and move the beack and you never forget; there are almost unheard of beyond the Buster's neck and giving him a kiss. others are almost unheard of beyond the Buster's neck and giving him a kiss.

govern themselves on this plan. In most of and, except in a dessert region, streams. The them tax reduction has been possible. City patriotic citizen, wishing to "see America mances, city purchasing, city improvements first," does not need to wait for time or monand so on have been handled better and with ey to visit some of the remote valleys. Near more widespread benefit and more quiet ef- his own community he can surely find one in After all, if individuals can learn to handle interest in those farther away. If you have their private affairs economically and thrift- not yet seen a valley, seek one now. And you By, why can not they learn to handle their will travel far and seek in vain for a valley more lovely than the valley of the Rock river me between this city and Wisconsin line.

At the international conference to curb the working hours a day and that of these not use of opium and other narcotics, American more and usually less than an hour and a delegates will propose reduction in the acreage devoted to growth of poppies and other Since the ability to think is one of the plants that supply the drug addict.

Dope is an international problem.

So is liquor. As time goes on, you'll find judgment and said Scot took me by life, it is rather a joke that they do so little the dry squad concentrating more on world of it. Perhaps the fact that there is so much prohibtion, less on individual nations. As going on all the time and so much to read long as the stuff is made in one country, othand look at and to listen to is responsible for ers will find a way to get it if they have the

TOM SIMS SAYS

How the movie stars must envy the pub-

It's so hot on the farm the home-made wine "LITTLE LIFE"

is about the ony thing that feels like working. About 300,000 marched in a Vienna anti-

City children are more healthy than coun- appearance stimulating to the habit of thinking to try to try children, according to New York experts, but a farmer never moves to town for his and I questioned my friend concern-

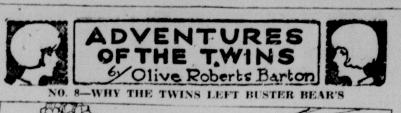
A Los Angeles woman identified a highway robber who got her husband's pay envelope to start and

A great lover is one who can tell whether a

Somebody robbed a Chicago taxi driver like a flash and the finis

The moon light is almost as dangerous as me? At this particular the moonshine.

The family skeleton looks better in a closet and





The cost of living is the same—all you Rockford to bet on; mayors of every The divergent and highly colored rai-

jare slippery and just a jump ahead.

I won't say that Calcutta can rival



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THUBRING THE OIL ON THE MAJOR -

lie on the snow leopard whose fur is so much and raiseth up all those that sought by our ladies; go a bit to the bowed down.—Ps. 145:14.

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LEONARD EASY VICTOR, BUT HE INJURED THUMB

Will Not Be Able to Meet Walker Next Wednesday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cleveland, Aug. 12-Benny Leonard worlds lightweight boxing champion, returning to the ring after nearly a year's absence, scored a decisive but costly victory over Pal Moran, New Orleans, here last night when he defeated the challenger in a ten round contest, winning all but one of the rounds by a wide margin. The champion suffered a lacerated ligament of the right thumb, with a possible fracture, when he sent a crashing swing to Moran's head in

the fourth round. The injury, physicians said today, will prevent him. from engaging Mickey Walter, the world's welter weight champion, in a 15 round contest scheduled for the Yankee Stadium, New York, a week from tomorrow. Leonard, physicians said, probably will be forced to rest for at least a month. The champion revealed his old

time form. He was in and out, shooting left jabs and hooks and right crosses that found their mark. He displayed remarkable judgement in distance and accuracy in punch- goes to Princeton where they meet

Moran was no match for Leonard. ander Park. He was unable to penetrate Leon ard's almost perfect defense.

Ranking Tennis Stars in Victories for Davis Cup By Associated Press Leased Wire

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12 .- Although Brookes, Ausrtalia; Clarence J. Grif- in competition. fin, California and S. Howard Voshell, the courts of the Casino club here, Jersey. they did not come through with flying colors.

After disposing of E. W. Feibleman, New York, quite handily at 6-1, 6-3 in by scores of 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

Walter Wesbrook of Los Angeles ov- in the National League. er F. E. Kalms, Australia at 10-8, 7-9. 6-0, by Williams, Chicago, over R. L. Schlessinger, Australia at 0-6, 6-1, 6-3, by Nathaniel W. Niles Boston over Wray Brown, St. Louis at 6-0, 6-4 and University, at 10-8, 7-5.

Canadian Unable to Put Madden Out Last Night

New York, Aug. 12.—Bartley Mad-den today is doctoring numerous Today in the singles, Tucker, of day afternoon at Oregon. 7:00 p. bruises sustained last night in his 15 Peoria meets Krieder of Springfield The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forecast. on points. In spite of cruel punishment the New Yorker was on his feet meets Gauer of Morrisonville and were callers, Tuesday afternoon at meets Gauer of Morrisonville and the Control of the Control of

with decisive tactics.

In the last round Renault rushde In the last round Renault rushed Fist Fight on Field lade of blows upon him.

Western Golf Tourney Starts With 250 Entries

Chicago, Aug. 12-The western jun- pelled followers of Ban Johnson's ob for golf championship, an event fos- stacle race to turn to the national to bring up new champions from the Pittsburgh's double victory over a Hungarian engineer. Practice has shown that the young to seven. sters are capable of shooting fine golf, ferent links.

West Brooklyn Swamped Under Avalanche of Runs

Brooklyn team under an avalanche of hits and runs at Lee Center Sun-day afternoon, the score being 20-1 for the home team when the smoke bad cleared away. Lee Center got twenty safe bingles, while Beeney held West Brooklyn to four scattered hits. Next Sunday, Lee Center led hits. hits. Next Sunday Lee Center

Thin Men Run Down Men Nervous Men

You probably know that Cod Liver Because it contains more Vitamines

than any food you can get.
You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tables now, so of you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong ask Rowland's Drug Store or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver oil Tableta er Oil Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the

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HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	61	47	.565
New York	62	48	.564
Washington	60	50	.545
St. Louis	57	51	.528
Cleveland	52	57	.477
Chicago	51	56	.477
Philadelphia	46	63	.422
Boston	45	62	.421
Yesterday's Res	ults.		
No games scheduled.			
Campo Waday			

Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York.

	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	69	38	.645
Pittsburg	61	44	,581
Chicago	59	47	.557
	59	50	.541
	58	54	.518
St. Louis	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	40	66	.364
Boston	39	68	.364
Yesterday's Res	ults		

New York, 4; Cincinnati,2. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 7-6; Philadelphia, 3-4. Games Today

Chicago at Boston Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

the fast Princeton Tigers at Alex-

Mallory Wins Way to

men's championship on the courts of time. the ranking tennis stars, William M. the West Side Tennis Club today Johnston, California: Norman E. will find all the ranking players still Pine Creek Folks Enjoy

Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York, New York, won their way to the third won her way to the third round by round of the Davis Cup singles on defeating Miss Caroma Winn of New

Yde Wins Ninth Game

Emil Yde, Freeport, pitching ace his round match, Johnston was forced to extend himself to defeat his young with the Pittsburg National league Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Dimick and B. known amateur radio broadcaster. He to extend himself to defeat his young with the Pittsburg National league Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Dimick and B. has been heard in England, France to extend himself to deteat his young with the Fitsburg Indiana Is protege, Irving Weinstein of San club, turned in his ninth win of the F. Funk, were in Dixon, Saturday San Francisco, Santa Catalina Is Francisco. Johnston took the match season Monday, when he hurled his evening season Monday, when he harded his between the Mrs. Ernest Schmidt and children cards from many lands acknowledge Dr. George King of New York in the first game of a double header. Yde kept the eight hits he allowed Glenn Butterbaugh. eliminaiting Carl Fischer of Philadel- well scattered. Glezner opposed him Rev. and Mrs. V. N. Hoefle enter on the mound. Yde now has a tained the past week: Mr. Shaffer and Victories also were recorded by record of nine wins and one defeat daughter of Garrison, Iowa.

State Tennis oTurne is

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 12.-The over Ignacio Borbolla, Mexico, at 6-3, Bloomington, 113, 23g. 12 Alfs. Jacob Longman and mother, 6-4, and by Harvey Snodgrass of Los first annual state tennis tournament Mrs. Sarah Smice visited with rela-Angeles, over Fritz Mercer, Lehigh which opened here yesterday is in tives in Dixon, Sunday, full swing today. As a result of the fine showing yesterday, when they comer and Misses Grace and Lulu disposed of their foes with ease, Funk were visitors in Dixon Satur-Archie West and Shorty Dougherty, day evening.

round match with Jack Renault and Foster of Fairbury plays Davis of Sheeley who have been afflicted with 8:00 p. m. Organ Recital from the

with considerable stamina to spare at Douthit of Decatur will play More the Sam Nettz home the final gong.

Although he decisively outgeneraled his opponent, Renault lacked the field meet McClure and Tucker of the meeting being very large.

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(Courtesy of Radio Dig. (By Associated Drawley of the Community Aid of the church of the Brethren met Tucker of the Brethren met Tucker of the McClure and Tucker of the McClure ed his opponent. Renault lacked the held meet meeting and Jacket of the deligner lacked the held meet meeting being very large news; 8 concert; 2:30 dance.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 organization of the deligner was disbanded after the Decatur will play the championship served at the noon hour and the regan; 5:30 children; 7 lecture; 8 talk; first round and contented himself match this afternoon against the vic- mainder of the day was spent in sew- 8:15 program. ters of morning doubles.

in Pittsburgh Battle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Fletcher of the Phillies and sized rooms several having broken 80 on the dif- Umpire Pfirman enlivened the first on Glazner's pitching. Perry's two tax law.

Don't Hesitate

a Day

homers were a secondary feature of he opener. The scores were 7-3 and

In defeating Cincinnati 4-2, New ork broke Carl May's winning streak of nine straight. Behind six-hit twirling by Kaufmann, Chicago downed Boston, 3-2. The Cubs pulled off two double

teals in the second inning. Four out of five is Brooklyn's record in their series with St. Louis as a result of a 2-1 triumph in the concluding contest.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire BOULOGNE-Lillian Harrison, 20 after several hours.

NEW YORK-Jack Renault, Can- radio. adian heavyweight, won a decision over Bartley Madden of New York

DETROIT-Jock Malone, St. Paul, won the decision over Frank Moody, Welsh middleweight champion in ten

Terre Haute, won over Pete Sarmiento, Filipino, in ten rounds.

BUFFALO-Homer Smith beat Battling Siki, Senegalese in 12 rounds.

Horseshoe Club Formed

a horseshoe club. The club meets station and won. every evening at the club grounds

Picnic at Lowell Sunday

vicinity enjoyed a picnic at Lowell pleasant day Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butterbaugh

for Pittsburgh Pirates Friday, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and

spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and children were callers at Dixon, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nettz spent

No in Full Swing Sunday evening at the Irvin Trump Mrs. Jacob Longman and mother,

Decatur's veterans are favorites for S. B. Nettz and Mrs. Elmer Nettz and daughter, Geraldine spent Mon. kets.

ing for Mrs. Hoefle.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at house-cleaning time. It is put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. WTAM Cleveland

TINY GRAMOPHONE

Vienna-A gramophone no larger chestra tered by the Western Golf Association league for the baseball sustenance. than a watch has been invented by youthful golfers under 20 years of Philadelphia furnished what little room inside for 10 plates and the inage, started today at Briergate Golf thrill the apathetic national flag chase club with more than 250 lads battling is capable of arousing. This feat cut selections. By placing the gramo-PWX Havana (400) 8 for premier honors. Thirty-two play- down the Giants' lead over the Pi- phone on a champagne glass, the cert. heard in all parts of an ordinary- 8:30 barn dance.

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia tilt with a California got more than \$5,500,000 ied music; 11:45 Nighthawks. fist fight over the arbiter's decisions as first proceeds from the gasoline KFP Loc Angeles (469) 8:45 detec-

the territorial and the special property of the strain of the strain of the special property of the strain of the strain of

Radio has turned politics upside In the "good old days" a pofunny stories, make a flamboyant

It demands short, speeches. The radio audience wants WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. eduing to swim the English Channel in- brass tacks" and "cut it short." The es, talks, bine twineth. Another scalp for talk.

Renfrew, sails for America on the S. ust, is expected to speak to the radio audience from one of the Canadian England station before he leaves for AURORA, ILLS.—Buy Taylor, his ranch in the Calgary district.

There are many complaints that WYNC, the station of the City of New York, drowns out WEAF, the staion of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This must be source of satisfaction to Hon. by Dixon Men this Year Grover Whalen, who fought WEAF About 35 Dixon men have organized for the right to have a city owned

next to the North Dixon I. C. station | Rudolph Valentino, the Sheik of for practice. The Dixon boys are look- the movie world, and Alfred H. Grebe, ing forward to a trip to Chana in the the Richmond Hill Radio Inventor, near future when they meet the have been making a series of experi-Third Round of Tourney Chana club which came here last year ments in broadcast reception. Val-By Associated Press Leased Wirs and trimmed the Dixon club. The lo-entino wanted a set powerful enough to get WEAF when he is in Spain second round of the national wo- year and they hope for revenge this this fall. A special set to meet such a requirement has been evolved.

> The Pacific Coast Station "KGO" at Oakland, Calif., seems to hold the world's distance record. Letters from Pine Creek-A number from this New Zealand, four thousand miles distant, tell of hearing the Sunday park. Sunday, and all report a very night concerts on the loud speakers

> are the parents of a young son, born Long Island, or technically speaking reception of his station.

DAY practic, Davenport, Ia.

10:00 a. m. Household Hints.

11:00 a. m. Weather and River For

12:00 Noon Chimes Concert. 12:15 p. m. Weather Forecast (Re peated).

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30 musie; 5:30

6 reader, pianist; 9-1 a. m. orchestra. WLS Chicago (345) 5:30-10 program KYW Chicago (536) 6 music;

lecture; 8 music. WTAM Cleveland (390) 5 concert

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 or WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 band

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 var-

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; tra: 12 dance

11-2 a. m. orchestra.

litical orator could tell a string of Bible lecture; 6:45 duet, stab at oratory and get away with m. music, talks, exchange reports; it. The microphone is a great level. 10 music, talks Philharmonic orchessnappy tra, dance

year-old girl from Argentine, attempt- the political speaker to "get down to cational; 28 p. m. solos, music, service jured her leg on a rock and gave up spell-binder has been booted into WHN New York (360) 12:30-4 p. m. limbo. He has gone where the wood. soles; 4.9 music, solos, orchestras,

> The Prince of Wales, who, as Lord S. Berengaria the last week in Aughe may speak from Col. Green's New

Harry H. Carman, of Freeport '2 EL", is called the country's best known amateur radio broadcaster. H land and other distant points. Post

WHAT'S IN THE AIR WEDNES-WOC-The Palmer School of Chira

9:00 a. m. Opening Market Quota

10:55 a. m. Time Signals.

11:05 a. m. Market Quotations.

1:00 p. m. Closing Stocks and Mar

WQJ Chicago (448) home economics

WMH Cincinnati (309) 7 music: 7:30

There is 8:30 News orchestra

for premier nonors. Imity-two play rates from seven games and a half sound is amplified sufficiently to be WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talk;

WHAS Courier-Journal Louisville

WBBR New York (273) 6 duet; 6:15 WJZ New York (455) 11 a. m.-5 1

WOR Newark (405) 12::30-9 p. m. sos, music, talks.

chestra; 7 talk WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orches-WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orches-

WIP Philadelphia (509) 4:05 dance

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 music; :30 Sunshine Girl; 7:30 musical. KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children

orchestra.

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orches LaFollette is Invited

WKAQ San Juan (360) 6-8 municipal WGY Schenectady (380) 5:30 or of invitations have been extended to

hestra; 7 Philharmonic orchestra. KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 musical. WBZ Springfield (837) 4 music; 5:30 campaign addresses at state fairs, Dixon over the week end. bedtime; 5:40 trio, artists; 6.15 French but it was doubtful today whether he 8:45 children; 10 musical; 11 orches program; 7 recitation; 9 orchestra; 10 will accept.

zand; 7 trio; 7:45 band; 8:15 talk; 8:30 paramount issue.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire NEW YORK-James Sherwood Sey mour, 64, prominent publisher died in Bronxville.

CINCINNATI-Michael M. Shoe maker, author and noted traveler, day, died in Paris, relatives were notified.

stations. There is a possibility that tra; 6:30 recital; 7:30 recital; 8 dance orities have given permission for the day afternoon. WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; establishment of American emergthe state department was informed.

> KGW Portland (492) 10 singer; 12 Street" and Mrs. Pauline McNab were with Ray Reinert who drove in to question anyone who returned married in Trinity church.

to Address State Fairs Washington, Aug. 12.-A number Senator La Follette, independent candidate for president, to deliver

The Wisconsin senator, it was said, ongs.

KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8

The Wisconsin senator, it was said, intends to devote one or more speeches ter Florence and son Paul of Mali before election day to the agricultural WCAP Washington (469) 6:30 Navy situation in the section where it is a

There is little probability of the There is little probability of the enator getting under way with speech making for three or four weeks yet.

Mrs. Graeff's nephew, Virgil Wate senator getting under way with speech the past week in the Graeff and it would require a re-arrangenent of his tentative speaking schedile, it was declared, if he accepts an nvitation to deliver an address before

Personals from Polo are Reported for Telegraph Polo-Frank Heflebower of Sterl Abandoned Auto Only Clue

ing was a business caller here, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwood and son, Orville and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. cago and Detroit are searching WASHINGTON-The Danish auth- Wendle motored to Rockford, Mon- Louis Damico, in which name is

ency air bases near Cape Farewell, his nephew, A. W. Reinert and wife, Harry Gastner, shot Sunday night left Monday for his home in Reading. a battle with automobile thieves. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reinert ac- two days the deserted automobile NEW YORK-The Rev. Wm. Wilk- companied him home. The party mained at the scene of the sh inson, known as the "Bishop of Wall went as far as Chicago in an auto ing while officers remained on gue bring his family home who have been claim it.

visiting relatives in Chicago for to

Mrs. C. W. McPherson and Fayette and Donald and the Misse Anna and Freda Bitter returned Sa

Miss Anna Cox was home fro Rev. T. O. Maguire returned F.

lay evening from Durand. spent Sunday with Polo relative They brought Mrs. Graeff's siste Mrs. Elmer Gaylor and children bury returned home with them spend a week

Mrs. Martha Miller Johnson turned home from Danville, Monda having spent the past month wi her daughters, Mrs. Catherine Powe and Mrs. Jerome Fenniger .- K.

in Murder of Policema

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Police of C istered an automobile which is Frank Reinert who has been visiting only clue to the slayers of Police

BRISCOE'S AUGUST SHOE SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Our August Sale is the opportunity for everybody in your family to buy good shoes for less. Men's shoes distinctive in cut. Women's graceful slippers for street, afternoon and evening. Styles with a swagger that will appeal to the young man. Trim slippers to suit the critical taste of the young girl. Sturdy play and dress-up footwear for the small folks. You will see at a glance that they were made to sell for considerably more than these special sale prices.

One lot women's and girls' patented leather oxfords; low heels; regular \$6.50 value, sale price

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Women's tan smoke elk sport oxfords, low heel, values to \$8.50,

Women's and girls' gray and airdale suede slippers, low and medium heels, values to \$8.50,

regular \$6.75 value, sale price \$3.95 slippers; military heels;



women's black sating pers; military heels; regular \$3.95 \$6.75 value, sale price Women's black suede slippers; Spanisl heel; regular \$8.50, value

Women's black satin fancy strap slip

sale price Women's black satin slippers, junio heels, regular \$6.50 value,

Women's black and brown kid lace ox fords, military heels, regular \$4.35 \$6.50 value, sale price

Girls' black or brown lace oxfords, fla heels, regular \$4.75, value, sale price Women's black and brown suede, two

strap slippers, military heels, \$4.85 values to \$8.50, sale price Women's white cloth slippers, lov heels, fancy straps, regular

\$3.50, sale price Women's white cloth slippers, military Cuban and Spanish heels, **Q2** 75 values to \$7.50, sale price ...

Men's black calfskin lace shoes, new



regular \$6.50, sale price \$3.75 Men's black and brown calfskin lace \$6.50, sale price \$3.95

Men's black or brown calfskin high shoes—J. P. Smith shoes— \$8.50 values, sale price

Men's black or brown calfskin oxford latest styles, values to \$6.50, sale price

One lot men's oxfords, black an brown, broken sizes, values to \$3.7 \$9.00, sale price Men's black or brown calfskin oxford —J. P. Smith shoes—\$8.50

and \$9.00 values, sale price... Men's felt slippers, soft soles, values to \$1.75, sale price

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You May Be

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Women's patented leather, fancy strap slippers; military heels; regular \$6.85 value, sale price \$3.95

DAVIS HITS AT REPUBLICANS IN ACCEPTANCE

tion is a Wall Street nomination. It say that it has brought forth corrupfrom delegations popularly believed to be under the influence of Wall

All Were Drenched

tired early.

Before his notification last night, ever of this state as chairman.

elected treasurer and Jesse H. Jones,

and always has been the doctrine of Democracy. Today, in addition, it is the supreme need of the hour to bring back to the people confidence in their government. The search for the causes of this

state of affairs leads us at once to the history of the last four years. In 1920 we passed through a political campaign in which materialism was preached as a creed and selfishness as a national duty. All the forces of disberests" whose policy and conduct have aroused quite general indigna-tion."

content were marshalled and the embers of every smoldering hate were fanned into burning flame. We have "The argument that you are a Wail eaten of the fruit of the tree that eet man in an approbrious sense," was planted and it has been bitter in the mouths of even the most indifferas is the assertion that your nomina- ent. I speak with restraint when I was effected without any support tion in high places; favoritism in legand a hot struggle for profit and advantage which has bewildered us at Although he received a drenching home and humiliated us abroad. For all these things the party now in all these things the party now in all these things the party now in all these things the responsibility. speak, Mr. Davis apparently had suf-tered no ill effects. He was rather red when he had concluded and was eleventh hour and no promise of relriven immediately to his home and form can cancel half a line of the indisputable facts.

The time demands plain speaking Late today he will say good bye
again to his neighbors and friends

The time demands plain speaking
It is not a welcome task to recount and leave for New York where he the multiplied scandals of these mei will have further conferences with party leaders before visiting National Headquarters at Washington next practice in the purchase of his senatorial seat; a Secretary of the Interior in return for bribes granting irther progress was made in build away the Naval Oil Reserves so nec g up a campaign organization and essary to the security of the country the national committee was re-organ. a Secretary of the Navy ignorant of the national committee was re-organ. the spoilation in progress if not indifferent with the selection of C. I. sed with the selection of C. L. the spoilation in progress if not indif-ferent to it; an Attorney-General ad-Houston, Texas banker, was select. agencies of the law for purposes of

LISTEN IN WHILE DADDY FLIES



Mrs. MacLaren, wife of the leader of the British 'round-the-world fliers James W. Gerard of New York, mitting bribe-takers to the Department ambassador to Germany, was been decided treasurer and Jesse H. Jones boon companions and utilizing the

A Place of Table 1, June 2, Thomas and the process of the process private and political vengeance; a ties, but lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion any definite and deserves to be called a progressive ing laws, this is an ideal which the lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion any definite and deserves to be called a progressive in lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion any definite and deserves to be called a progressive in lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion any definite and deserves to be called a progressive in lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion any definite and deserves to be called a progressive in lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion any definite and deserves to be called a progressive in lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the results of the future against us and lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the results of the future against us and lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the results of the future against us and lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the results of the future against us and lauds the existing bill as the ry to its conclusion and the results of the future against us and lauds the ry to its conclusion and the results of the future against us and lauds the ry to its conclusion and ry to its conclusion an

to offer in exchange and what pledges small comfort to be told by those every violator, rich or poor, is the poor pretense of "unofficial observa performed. We are ready for the industry from all possible competi- But all that we do will be undone;

question. We are prepared to offer a tion that the farmer's salvation lies all that we build will be torn down; at all. Democratic program based on Demo- wholly with himself. The "courag- all that we hope for will be denied," crat principles and guaranteed by a cous and intelligent deflation of credof mankind we can lift the burden them might well serve all the derecord of Democratic performance.

Its" which the Republican Party of vast armaments which now weigh of vast armaments which now weigh mands of this occasion, but in the This program we have outlined in our pointsed in its +latform four years a- upon the world and silence the replatform we have adopted I find a by which the Democratic Party has go, would have come with better curring threat of war. This we shall further declaration concerning which bene guided throughout the years- grace and have proven more accept- not do by pious wishes or fervid my own convictions are too profound and which like the creed of the church should be repeated whenever before at the same time any efforts to nar-definition to real the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the creed of the church should be repeated whenever at the same time any efforts to nar-definition of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the creed of the creed of the creed of the constitution of the creed of the creed of the creed of the constitution of the creed of the constitution of the creed of the creed of the constitution of the creed of the Democrats assemble—a belief in the constitu-equal rights to all men and special row instead of widen the gulf beequal rights to all men and special tween the prices which the farmer selves, our unsolicited advice. Providem, and to deplore and condemn any and more equitable distribution of the receives and those he is compelled dence will not give the gifts of effort from whatever source and more equitable distribution of the to pay, and to assist him in finding peace to those who will not labor to arouse racial or religious dissension in suppression of private monoply as a market for the things he has to thing indefensible and intolerable; in sell. We propose to see to it that the largest liberty for every individ- the discriminations which the tariff ise to the country that no enterprise endorse. No disaster that the mind ual; in local self-government as makes against him shall be removed; sincerely directed to this end will can picture equals in its hideous posagainst a centralized bureaucracy; in public office as a public trust; in a government administered without ment shall help to revive and enfear abroad or favoritism at home. large his foreign markets; that in- purposes or as an avenue of escape ligious lines. Nothing would so ut-And our pledge will be the long roll stead of lip service to the principle from the consideration of larger terly destroy our happiness and se of beneficent legislation passed during of co-operative marketing the forces questions. We believe it to be real ad curity at home and our dignity and our years of power, and the conduct of the Government shall be put ac vance toward the peaceful settlement influence abroad. Let us thank God without scandal or corruption of a tively to work to lend assistance to of international disputes; an advance with reverence that those who buildgreat and victorious war fought under the gallant and inspiring leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

The words "Progressive" and "Reactionary" have been much used in American politics. There has been little effort to define their meaning. They are becoming mere tags which politicians fasten on themselves or their opponents without indulging in any mental proceess that remotely retheir opponents without indulging in general and wide spread distress has any mental process that remotely resembles thought. But, like shipping sembles thought. But, like shipping the Government enjoys under the sembles thought really counts in the control of the destination written on them—
that is the real question. Motion

the Government enjoys under the scope as to be able to de the destination written on them—
that is the real question. Motion

the Government enjoys under the scope as to be able to de the destination of threat of loss, without lessening or -that is the real question. Motion may be either backward or forward; adequate service of transpostation as popular will that the League of Na- Father of us all. This toleration runs it may even be going around in cir. reasonable prices. In spite of the tions is a closed incident so far as not only to the creed professed by a it may even be going around in cir-cles. From my point of view he only failures and shortcomings of exist-we are concerned. We deny the majority but to every creed, no materials

taken in the past, and more than any investigators and finally, by trumped others, they will resent anything I may say or do that shows their contact them from the pursuit. The spying and nurtured selfishness." I repeat the form to take any man beyond its a different fate for the United States. There are in this country sincered for me to reject so clear a call to the country sincered for m

we can give that our offer will be who are so solicitous to protect other solemn obligation of every official, tion." If I become President of the United States, America will sit as an equal among equals whenever she sits

This brief outline of the views and

Section 1 and 1 an



PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON, CONTINUED

Here's something funny that I for got to tell you. You remember that letter that Paula wrote me, asking me not to flirt with anyone. Well, the moment she got to the wedding she spotted Mrs. Atherton immediately, and said:

"So that is the woman you are flirting with? You do not know when you are well off. With a lovely wife, to go around flirting with a red-headed woman is more than I can forgive. Can you beat that, Syd? Most men think they are handicapped with a wife to look after their flirtations, but when a man's former sweetheart also takes up the cudgel for his wife, you can imagine he has some espionage to struggle against.

I wish you'd come over and stay with me, Syd, for a while, anyway till I get used to Leslie's being away. I have no one to talk to but mother, and she is the last woman I want to talk to under the circumstances you know. Of course, if you won't come you must reconsider your determination not to write me, for I tell you. old man, I'm in great trouble, and I have always considered that you were the best friend any man ever had.

Sincerely, Night Letter From Mrs. Mary Alden

Prescott to Mrs. Leslie Prescott You ought to write us, my dear Leslie, for we are very anxious not only to know how your father is, but how you yourself are getting on. I can see that John is very much concerned, although he has said nothing about it. You owe something to your husband, child, as well as to your father. Give my greatest sympathy to your mother. Tell her that I know exactly what she is going through, as my dear husband was ill a long time before he passed away. Little John is well and happy. He doesn't seem to miss you very much. He has become very fond of his grandmother. Love to you, my child.

MOTHER PRESCOTT. Night Letter From Beatrice Summers to Sally Atherton

Have mislaid it. untry very delightful. Miss Perior uch more human than you would pect a woman who has as much ultation as she would be. Have nown a woman so crazy about oy the loveliest child she ever saw; alks about him incessantly. Did you now she went up to the house to see nim the night of the wedding?

Dick and I are very happy, of ourse. Sometimes I wish this journey ould never end as I dread Holly wood and Hollywood environment 1 wonder if I will be happy there as I Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-Letter from Ruth Ellington to Leslie Prescott.



id 6 inches the other day. And ere wasn't a sign of a mouse aund, either.

Among the Olympic events which il not be dropped is the plain and acy throwing of the festive razz-

Being an acrobat, it was a sinch ing Stribling would progress by os and bounds in the prize ring.

he reformed Senor Firpo is now fastidious dresser and spends ch of his time reading "What the I Dressed Ham Will Wear."

eggy Joyce is probably spoofing n she says titles mean nothing. Look at all the jack Mr Demphas made out of his heavyweight

ie gentlemen who have been try for years to scale Mt. Everest ld be told that nothing is im-... .. Even Leonard and cer have finally come to terms.

e yanks' famous five-star staff rifting into oblivion along with Hennessey's equally famous -star product.

haps the most morbid depreswhich seems to exist among all coaches may be due to the that Knute Rockne has just 1 a 10-year contract with Notre

il, you can't say Epinard doesiow his place. He hasn't ied to tell us how to run the ry or what's wrong with the s plan.

. . . find further proof that the is cockeyed in the fact that are muzzled in August and speakers aren't.

rican betters won \$300,000 on l in the British open and didn't ta dime There is a dif-between bunked and bunkt appears

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Judge Jones, b. g
Sis Napoleon, b. m

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Billy Sunday, s. g	
Elwood K., b. g	hy Paul Peterson, Morrison, Ill.
Red Bill, b. g	Janesville, Wis.
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Peggy Scott, C. m
Guy J., D. g The Guide H I. Harrinton Starling Ul
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Volo Axworthy, D. F Peter Volo M Waivel Chicago III
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Friday, August 15

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Carl Reaper, b. g
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CHAPTER X (continued)

The last that Sir Oliver saw of Captain Leigh was on the maning given lukewarm water that was on which they set out from the often stale, saving that sometimes reeking Lisbon gaol. Thereafter when the spell of rowing was more throughout that weary march each than usually protracted the boatknew the other to be somewhere in swains would thrust lumps of bread that wretched regiment of galley the toiling slaves to sustain them. slaves; but they never came face to face again

in a vast enclosed space that was open to the sky, but nevertheless of which were common to all, and an indescribable foulness, a place which each must endure as best of filth, disease, and suffering be he could. With the slave whose

At the end of that month he was mephitic place of torments, and to which was then heaved into the the fine thews which the officer pummeled and felt as though he were acquiring a beast of burdenwas doing.

The galley to which our gentle-

He was sparingly fed upon wee villed biscuit and vile messes of tallowy rice, and to drink he was

The scurvy broke out on that voyage, and there were other dis-In Cadiz Sir Oliver spent a month eases among the rowers, to say gotten of the friction of the bench disease conquered him or who, reaching the limit of his endurance, permitted himself to swoon, the one of those picked out by an offi- boatswain had a short way. The cer who was manning a galley that diseased were flung overboard; the was to convey the Infanta to Na- swooning were dragged out upon the gangway or bridge and flogged ples. He owed this to his vigorous there to revive them; if they did constitution which had successfully not revive they were flogged on unwithstood the infections of that til they were a horrid bleeding pulp

Once or twice when they stood to windward the smell of the slaves being wafted abaft and reaching which, indeed, is precisely what he the fine gilded poop where the Infanta and her attendants traveled, man was dispatched was a vessel the helmsmen were ordered to put of fifty oars, each manned by seven about, and for long weary hours men. They were seated upon a the slaves would hold the galley sort of staircase that followed the in position, backing her up gently



"Anon Sir Oliver became hardened . . . to that unspeakable existence, that living death of the galley-slave."

slope of the oar, running from the against the wind so as not to lose gangway in the vessel's middle way. down to the shallow bulwarks.

was that next the gangway. Here, close upon a quarter of the total. stark naked as when he was born. But there were reserves in the in those chains he remained with- to fill the empty places. None but out a single moment's intermission the fittest could survive this terrifor six whole months.

timbers of his seat there was these, too, was his immediate naught but a flimsy and dirty neighbor at the oar, a stalwart, sheepskin. From end to end the powerful, impassive, uncomplaining bench was not more than ten feet young Moor, who accepted his fate in length, whilst the distance sepal with a stoicism that aroused Sir rating it from the next one was a Oliver's admiration. For days they bare four feet. In that cramped exchanged no single word together, space of ten feet by four, Sir Oliver their religions marking them out, and his six oar-mates had their they thought, for enemies despite miserable existence, w 'ring and the fact that they were fellows in sleeping-for they slepe in their misfortune. But one evening when chains at the oar without sufficient an aged Jew who had collapsed

of his life. For spells of six or lards in particular. eight endless hours at a time and He turned to the Moor beside on one occasion for no less than ten him, and addressing him in Spanhours did he pull at his oar without ish: a single moment's pause. With one "Hell," he said, "was surely made foot on the stretcher, the other on for Christians, which may be why the bench in front of him, grasping they seek to make earth like it." his part of that appallingly heavy Fortunately for him the creak end so as to bring the blade down dark eyes gleamed. to the water, and having gripped "There is a furnace seven times forward once more, and so on until theu, then, not a Christian?" his senses reeled, his sight became He spoke in that queer language his whole body a living, straining lingua franca, which sounded like to revive energies that flagged how- made out his meaning almost by

Thus day in day out, now broiled yet it was plain he understood it. and unrefreshing rest, indescrib- name such things are done." ably filthy and dishevelled, his hair He growled an obscene oath as and beard matted with endless he heaved the great oar forward. fested by filthy crawling things be- and Christianity" sotten of decaying sheepskins and "Verily we are God's, and to Him Heaven alone knows what other shall we return," said the Moor. fonlness of that floating hell.

INSTALMENT TWENTY-FOUR

The number that died in the first The place allotted to Sir Oliver week of that voyage amounted to chained to the bench, and prow, and these were drawn upon

ble ordeal. Between himself and the hard Of these was Sir Oliver, and of room in which to lie at stretch. in merciful unconsciousness was Anon Sir Oliver became hard dragged out and flogged in the ened and inured to that unspeak usual manner, Sir Oliver was filled able existence, that living death of with such a passion at all this inthe galley-slave. But that first long humanity and at the cold pitilessvoyage to Naples was ever to re- ness of it all that aloud he cursed main the most terrible experience all Christians in general and Span-

fifteen-foot oar, he would bend his and dip of the oars, the clank of back to thrust forward and up the chains, and the lashes beating . ward so to clear the shoulders of sharply upon that wretched Jew the groaning, sweating slaves in were sufficient to muffle his voice. front of him then he would lift the But the Moor heard him, and his

he would rise from his seat to heated awaiting them, O my broththrow his full weight into the pull, er," he replied, with a confidence and so fall back with clank of chain which seemed to be the source of upon the groaning bench to swing his present stofeism. "But art

blurred, his mouth parched, and of the North African seaboard, that ache. Then would come the sharp, some French dialect interspersed flerce cut of the boatswain's whip with Arabic wards. But Sir Oliver ever little, and sometimes to leave intuition. He answered him in a bleeding stripe upon his naked Spanish again, since although the Moor did not appear to speak it,

and blistered by the pitiless south- "I renounce from this hour," he ern sun, now chilled by the night answered in his passion. "I will dews whilst he took his cramped acknowledge no religion in whose

sweat, unwashed save by the rains "A Christian, I?" he cried, and which in that season were all too laughed for the first time since he rare, choked almost by the stench had been chained to that bench of of his miserable comrades and in agony. "I am done with Christians

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lated hats; shower-proofed hats, sporting helmets and caps. It is not meant to be implied, of course, that you have to possess all these types of hats to be well-dressed. They are merely named to show how wide the range is in men's hats and how every pur-

pose and occasion has the hat which most properly and practically befits it. No mention has been made of the silk hat, which, once described as "co-extensive with civilization," is today-more's the pity!-little worn in America except by beaux, bridegrooms and

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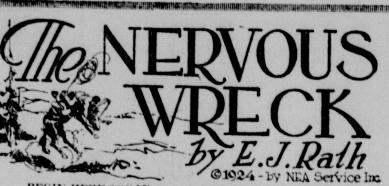


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Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because the foreman, Charlie McSween, needs a cook, and Sally fills that need. They discover that the owner of the ranch is the owner of the car which they held up. McSween announces that the owner is Mr. Underwood of New York, and that he and his boy and girl expect to gat at the ranch for several weeks.

Toom while engaged in this task, but the Underwood family was evidently upstairs.

"Underwood?" she mused. "Can't say that I remember hearing the name around here. Fanoy cattle, that, and the apron, and no spectacles, you don't look like a nervous wreck. You don't look like a held-up man, anyhow. And if you're sure you can get around without failing over things. I believe I'll let you try it. But be awfully, awfully careful about your voice. Try to disguise it, if you can. But the table, fled back into the living rooms, and Sally, with a finel look at the table, fled back into the living rooms, and sally, with a finel look at the table, fled back into the living rooms, and sally, with a finel look at the table, fled back into the living rooms, and sally, with a finel look at the table, fled back into the living rooms, and sally, with a finel look at the table, fled back into the living rooms, and sally, with a finel look at them.

"They're coming down." she in formed the Wreck. "We've got to Just keep remembering that we're

"His bein' from New York is why take long. You keep an eye on that the table now. You can take in the I had Chinks here last year and they just when it starts. I haven't time from the left." other pair this summer; but, as I going to have an omelette."

know where they keep it. They're navigating cautiously in the direction of the dining room. Sally take him serious. It beats hell." "The boss must have money," sug-

"Yes, ma'am; he's lousy with it. He raises fancy cattle, only that HIJIA . mil ain't the way he made his money. He took it from somebody in Wall Street, But there ain't any finer cattle in Montana. They don't know how he made his money. They don't care. I can't say that I care anything myself. I'm liberal in my views. If I were you, ma'am, I'd sort of give 'em plenty to eat, bu. I'd make it look as much like New York as I could." "Oh, I'll give them lots," said Sally. 'Don't you worry, old-"

It slipped half way from her lips "old timer." It was awfully hard to play tenderfoot when Charley was around. But Charley gave no sign that he noticed anything. "That's right, ma'am; feed 'em liberal and fancy. I can see you're

goin' to make an awful hit with the He went out again, satisfied that dinner was under way end that Sally would be a credit to his discriminetion in cooks. She was flying around

the kitchen like a marionette on wires, attending to three or four WHITE JACKET. trace of confusion ... 'Poke that fire up. Henry: put a

lot of wood on it and get it going. I anyhow. want a hot oven. There's a pile of it on. Ive got fifty things to do. will have to do for short notice." and you've got to help with some of them. Better put your apron on. too; you'll get all mussed up if you

The Wreck went about his task with a scowl. "The big lying hog," he said. "I I've got to wait on the table."

pot in his anger. "They're just excited," explained Sally, as she hunted for a rolling "Of course I will." "People always exaggerate. "Fil not have you waiting Charley doesn't suspect us, anyhow, Sally Morgan. They can wait on so there's that much gained. Don't themselves." fill the kettle too full; it'll boil over." "That's nothing. I've cooked for "All right to them." break my neck cooking for them."

lots of people. Besides, we're stalling 'em." for time. We're going to give them the best meal we know how." vehemently. 'Chinamen's work!"

blandly. "Then we'd have a com- ute they see you." He grumbled his way through the if anybody does," he said, doggedly. a tell-tale warp, where it had nudged chores, but she could not complain "What's the use of dodging around? him violently. There was no mis-

that he was inefficient. Although he We may just as well find out now as taking Underwood, even without the seemed constantly at the point of any other time." disobedience, the Wreck followed his "See here, Henry Williams! If seen him in the white glare of road orders. He even kept a faithful eye youon the stove, while she went into the | She stopped, studied his face with | and the heavily jowled face was fordining room to set the table. She a new interest and remembered some ever marked in took a swift peep into the living thing. Reaching out, she lifted off (Continued in Our Next Issue) Тего поторого по поторого по поторого по поторого по поторого поторого

his spectacles, then stepped back . pace for another inspection. Her scrutiny lasted several seconds.

"It makes you look tremendously different," she said. "Can you see anything without them?"

"I can see you." said the Wreck, blinking.

"Wait a minute." She ran to a closet and came back carrying a starched white jacket. "It must have belonged to one of

the Chinamen," she said, think it will fit you. Put it on." She managed to get him into it. room while engaged in this task, but after flerce protest. Then she viewed

formed the Wreck. "We've got to Just keep remembering that we're hurry. Thank Heaven, biscuits don't still hiding out. I think they're at

I was so particular about the cookin'. coffee, and don't let it boll. Stop it soup, and don't forget to serve things did real well. So I went and got an. to cook any meat; besides, I don't He picked up a tray and began

oing to have an omelette."

It was a very large omelette that watched him anxiously. It was an nile with 'em and they lit out. It she made, fluffy and thick, a Thap awful risk, she thought; but if he seems that a Chink expects you to sody in yellows and golden browns. passed the test she would feel a lot The Wreck eyed it with jealous dis safer. approval, but she did not give him CHAPTER IX time to express an opinion. She

The Four-in-One Bandit

dining room when the Wreck entered with the tray. He could make them out with reasonable clearness as he drew nearer to them. One was the girl, Underwood's daughter. If you like colorful blonds, she was just the right sort; slim, with a delicate prettiness that belonged to the city. Opposite her sat a youth who appeared to be a year or so older. He was well set up and rather good looking, even if there was a surly set to his features. He was drawing things on the table-cloth with the In the living room there was a

table, close to the dining room door, and on the table was a telephone. Somebody with a heavy voice was using it; the Wreck identified the voice instantly. It belonged to the large man who would not share his gasoline. The girl and the youth were listening, and the Wreck, putting down his tray, listened also. pretending to be busy by wiping the soup plates with a napkin.

SHE CAME BACK CARRYING A the heavy voice, with a note of iras-cible authority. "I don't care if you ing. There was time for that much, have to try every place in the coun-"I'll cook them a regular meal he goes. This is Underwood talktie over at the sink pump and put next time," she promised. "But this ing. What? Yes, certainly. Oh, you understand now, do you? Well, you Her enthusiasm for the clous task get him. Leave word every place you try that he's to call me. He "Don't work your head off," he advised. "You'll get no thanks for it." it's important, see? Tell him it's "Oh, I've got lots to do yet," said the most important job he ever had. Sally, cheerfully. "For one thing, I don't call people up for nothing. I've got to wait on the table."

never touched their watches and The Wreck nearly upset the coffee There was the snap of a receiver roughly replaced and the creaking of

She stared, then shook her head. The owner of the ranch seated himself at the end of the table. The

had him opening a can of soup and THERE were two persons in the

"Well you've got to get him," said

a chair.

"Haven't they located him yet,

"No; and I don't believe they're half trying." Underwood was enter-"Don't be ridiculous. They don't ing the dining room. "First they 'I'm not. I'll be hanged if I'd eat in the kitchen. Somebody's got thought he was over at Fisher. Now they think he's gone back to the "All right, then. I'll carry it to county seat. I don't care where he is. I want him."

"You can't. You'got to dodge them Wreck observed that he lowered him-"It would be a good thing for us if as long as you can. There'll be a self into his chair with a slight stiffwe were Chinamen," said Sally, blow-up, as sure as a gun, the min- ness of movement. It pleased him to think that he knew the cause "Well, I'm going to wait on them, The mudguard of the flivver showed aid of spectacles. The Wreck had lights, toiling desperately at a crank,

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a citation for bravery and meritori- are fast in the ice and drifting that

daily life of the occupants of the lore. farm, putting him, as it does, in touch with the outside world and

Dreahn, carrier on the star route be- with the ice has a fascination for me. side the edge ing to carry out his part of the contract with the Post Office Departand when he did not put in an ap- iron. This is very important be- into Lake Michigan pearance the next day at Buffalo, a cause thin ice will cut a boat like a stay out over night. was made for him. He was knife. found just one mile outside of town with both hands and feet frozen. He miles in a direct line and I go there access to docks. was dead when discovered and it was when conditions are good. ntense cold for over sixteen hours. four miles away and the nearest boat in the theory advanced for his death point on the mainland. I have sail- and ferry the mail into shore in a that becoming exhausted from ed these four miles over smooth ice row boat then carry the mail bags compting to crank his car, he fell and was not able to recover his cold of the night.

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overed with icebergs 20 to 30 feet high and I have had to travel 15 miles in a roundabout course to

ditions are right. There are two circumstances, he has to return ar fron-shod runners on the bottom so seek out new openings in the ment. He had started from Murch- the boat may be used as a sled. The fields. Sometimes his boat is caught inson as usual on a certain Saturday sides are sheathed with galvanized in drifting ice fields and carried out "From here to Sandusky is ten during the winter, estimated he had been exposed to the times I go to Marblehead which is ever the surf will permit, anchor his

ABE MARTIN



court news makes lots o' folks speed all th' faster. Ike Lark had quite a scare t'day. He went home an' found his wife there, an' supposed, o' ties. Only a few feet wide. But many days. Cook sojourned for a while, in

continue to exist as long as the mail dashed to pieces against them. is transported along the surface of the water. Perhaps the sirplane the United States is from Price to

The longest routes are from patrons on the route may receive Harbors to Grand Portage, Minn., shoot their roadsters along the path their letters and packages. The and from Midland, Texas to Lovingcarrier is compelled to travel down ton, New Mexico. These routes are the beach at low tide. If for some each 143 miles in length.

Men steam in boiled "Chicken," "Jane," "Cutie," and num-

goes a couple of classy Bobs," was a

The new taxicab rate of 20 cents a the last 37 years of his life. mile is making riders of boys and girls who haven't been in a cab since he was most sparing in the making baby carriages were forced out of of his will.

Sightseeing busses used to charge The show, About 16 \$1 for the ride to Coney Island. Since the taxi rate war the price has been FOR SALE-Healo, a foot powder.

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words and music they have to hire a man to keep their appointments in Shaw Printing Co.

The last time I saw Bessinger h had spent a thoughtful two hours try

When New Yorkers go a touring in will solve the problem in the future. Vernal, Utah. It is 121 miles long the cool of the evening in their autoand for the fiscal year ended June mobiles, they find the more popular

or more tons a day of mail 45 miles in length, out on Long Isthrough the parkway. There is no speed limit and the young bloods

The bar of the Hotle Belmont, a most popular pre-prohibition rendezyous for visitors to New York at cocktail hour in the evening, has been transferred into a cafeteria. blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since Many well-known drinks were de

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and bread and rolls hold sway.

Male butterflies like to get drunk while the females of the species drink water to the exclusion of rum, according to an English zoologist.

It's that way on Broadway. Nearly all the male butterflies do the drinking, while the female butterflies, especially the smart ones, remain on a dlet of charged water.

Chorus girls are not the only one who keep diaries. James B. Williams who recently died left a diary depicting incidents in

Of the thousands of words he wrote It contained but eight words.

-Stephen Hannagan.

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